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the effect we had on the world around us



Splendid China performed an amazing show full of acrobatics at the Rinker Field House during Multi-cultural Week. Groups representing different cultures were brought to Stetson to put on various shows throughout the celebration. Each day of the week was dedicated to specific culture including Greek, African, Indian, Celtic and many others. The groups representing these cultures demonstrated their interesting customs and performed traditional dances.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega compete in the Airwaves performance during Greenfeather week, strutting their stuff to the over-popular pop song "Barbie" by the group Aqua, they mock superficiality in a humorous way. Airwaves, a student talent show, was one of the main highlights during the week, which also included track and field events, banner competitions, chalk art, a blood drive, a student auction, and other activities all devised to raise money for charity. Airwaves pitted many different groups together in competition such as Fraternities and Sororities, Residence Halls, and many other student organizations. Various acts such as Elvis impersonations, cultural dances, skits to television shows and movies, and displayed student creativity and spirit, while they tried to claim first place in the competition.



Harry looks at his hands in wonder while on stage at the show given by hypnotist, Tom DeLuca. Harry was hypnotized and told that his hands were talking to him, which caused a lot of surprise on his part. Tom DeLuca was such a success at his first appearance, that CSA has been bringing him back year after year. In the show, which drew a very large crowd, people were picked from the audience at random to be a subject for the hypnotist. As a result of the hypnotism, volunteers were made to perform a number of silly acts, such as dancing, acting like small children, and pretending to drive a car. Two girls were hypnotized into acting like the musical group *The Spice Girls*. "I thought the show was great. It is one of the few shows where there is audience interaction and where so many students turn out," said Sal Mancini, who was hypnotized at this year's show.

Food is being served to visiting a family in front of the DuPont Ball Library. This is a tradition that is done during the Family Weekend events. The weather turned out to be nice enough to set the tables up outdoors allowing families to enjoy a peaceful meal beneath the trees.

Family weekend provided a chance for students' families to visit the university and spend time visiting classes, going to sporting events, and experiencing many of the other activities set up by the Family Weekend Committee. Student's families are sent information in advance about the activities which are planned for the weekend. This enables the families to make plans for the event, to purchase tickets for the weekend's meals, and to order t-shirts commemorating the event. In addition to this, family members had the opportunity to sign up for the golf tournament, which paired students with their parents as well as members of the golf team. Both parents and students alike felt that Family Weekend was a success.



This FOCUS participant paints Audencio Garza's foot blue in order to make a foot print on the colorful wall students were helping to paint at the "Into the Streets" sponsored FOCUS event. This took place during FOCUS and was a way to involve returning students with the incoming students while doing a service to help the community.

The DeLand Housing Authority gladly welcomes our students every summer, and enjoys watching them create the mural masterpiece. Some FOCUS leaders met their group members there, while others got to know members of various groups.



Stetson runners attempt to break free from the pack in one of many Cross Country meets. Runners had to train hard, to be in fierce competition with many other college teams in various races. Courses ranged from flat grassy fields to trails through the woods, which tested students' endurance and ambition.

Sports have always been a tradition at Stetson from intercollegiate to intramurals, all students had the opportunity to join a team to express their athletic desire. Cross Country was only one of many sports that allowed students to show their pride as well as display hard work, determination and love for the sport.

Residents of upper Hollis Hall stretch in preparation for a vigorous workout during a Hall event. RA's (Residents' Assistants) were required by Residential Life to have a number of hall programs during the Fall and Spring Semesters. Hall programs included aerobics, Tai Bou, kick boxing, bowling, baking cookies, watching "Friends", making study boards, and holiday themed programs. Not only did this provide an opportunity for the RA to get to know his/her residents, but it also allowed time for the residents to get to know their neighbors.

During finals week the programs were designed to be "stress-free zones" and involved activities such as study breaks to make "stress balls." These were made from a balloon filled with flour and provided a way to relieve tension during the often stressful week of exams.

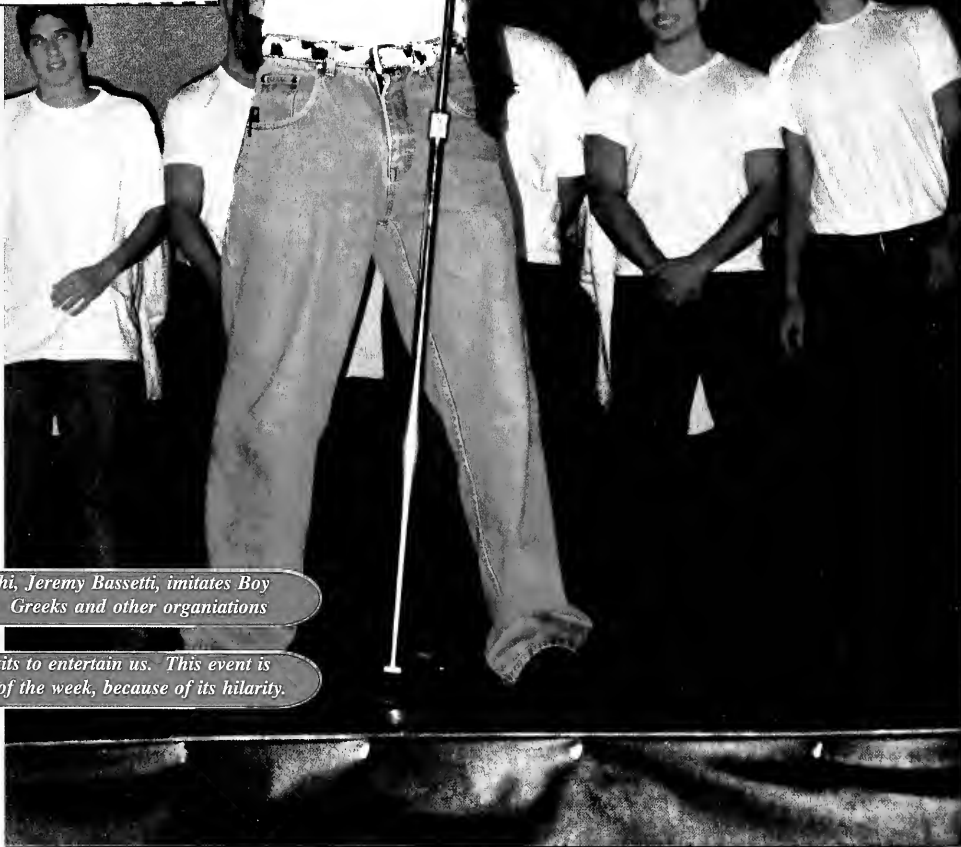
In addition to hall programs, many RA's teamed up with the other RA's in the building to put on hall-wide events, which included things such as a trip to Blue Springs, breakfast at *The Sugar Mill*, a hall-wide dance, and an outdoor picnic or bar-b-que. This provided a chance for residents to not only spend time with their hall-mates, but to also meet others who live in the building.

EXPERIENCES



With the theme "Image is nothing; service is everything", students from organizations and residence halls decorated banners, which were displayed outside around the Hollis Center Pool. Organizations designed a banner that would fit the theme, and then painted it on a large canvas backdrop. Each organization put time into making their banners, since they would be judged and a winner would be chosen.

The banner contest was only one event of the busy and competitive weeks of Greenfeather. Organizations competed throughout the week in a wide variety of activities including the Rock-A-Thon, Airwaves, and Chalk Art. These activities were done to earn money for various charities in the community, and the organization who earned the most is deemed the winner. The group that took the honor this year was Alpha Kappa Alpha.



A member of Pi Kappa Phi, Jeremy Bassetti, imitates Boy George during Airwaves. Greeks and other organizations

performed a variety of skits to entertain us. This event is one of the most popular of the week, because of its hilarity.

loped through experiences.

Students experienced a variety of activities which ranged from simple things, such as meeting new people to participating in an organization's intramural competition. On campus, many events created memories for students. CSA sponsored entertainment, such as comedian Anthony Clark, or hypnotist Tom DeLuca. Student Life committees for FOCUS, Greenfeather, Family Weekend, and Stetson Weekend occupied much time for some. Talents were expressed by musicians, actors, and artists through various shows, both on and off campus. Interests were brought together for those who decided to join an organization. In the fall, most clubs participated in the organizational fair in order to attract new members, the fall also brought both sorority and fraternity RUSH. The Greek system, as well as all residents could show off their athletic ability through participation in intramurals. By experiencing life, we made an impact.

Outside of the CUB students wait in line to donate blood to the American Red Cross. This particular drive took place during Greenfeather, yet many were held throughout the year.

Visiting families joined their students near Holler Fountain on Family Weekend for a bar-b-que. The campus provided numerous opportunities for outside events, with its extensive landscaping and beautiful scenery. Many times, however, the typical Florida weather interferes with the keeping of the plans, and relocation is a must.



greenfeather

allowing all of us to make a difference



The Greenfeather "chalk art" event was an opportune time for organizations to showcase their spirit of creativity. Individuals who possessed any artistic aptitude, spent countless hours devising catchy slogans and designing brilliantly colorful scenes, that caught the eyes of everyone passing by the Carlton Union Building. The sidewalk was covered with images ranging from birds to basketballs. Unfortunately, these kaleidoscopic drawings were washed away soon after their completion by scattered rain showers.

Tradition has always played a major role in the history of Stetson University, and one of the oldest traditions is Greenfeather Week. Under this year's slogan, "Image is nothing... service is everything", Greenfeather provided an opportunity for campus organizations to reach out to the community, while engaging in competitive, fun-filled activities. Every student has the opportunity to participate in Greenfeather events, whether through a fraternity, sorority, residence hall, or other campus organization. "It's a good way for students to enjoy themselves while fulfilling their responsibilities to the community," said Greenfeather committee member Michael Portnoy. The overall objective for the week-long competition is to accumulate as many participation points as possible, while displaying the talents and skills of the organization you represent. Competitive activities included a basketball tournament,

yard sale, blood drive, lip-sync contest and much more. There were opportunities for "nights-out" where participants ventured off campus to various popular nearby spots including TCBY and Stingray's. By saving the receipts from the various locations, students were able to turn them into their organization. This was yet another way for the organizations to obtain points through its members.

This year's Greenfeather winners were Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Stetson Hall for fraternity, sorority, organization, and residence hall. Students have consistently raised over \$10,000 to present to local charities, making Greenfeather the largest campus community service event of the year.



An unusual, but very important part of Greenfeather week, included the Annual Yard-Sale. Students were asked to donate various objects to this cause in order to gain points for their organization. An incentive contributing to students selection of items to donate, was that different items were worth various point values. Early Saturday morning, students from sororities, fraternities, cultural organizations, residence halls and many others gathered together in the grassy field across from Emily Hall to set up their wares. Customers from the school, as well as many residents of the DeLand area, came to browse and perhaps purchase items on display. All of the money collected from the purchased goods went straight towards the overall charity gift Greenfeather was raising. This yard sale was one of the final events of Greenfeather. Here, a student haggles with a customer over the price of different vases. As with most sales, this one came to a happy medium, pleasing both student and customer, as well as contributing to a good cause.



Airwaves was definitely a large highlight of the Greenfeather week. Various student organizations competed against each other in this comical talent show which allowed them to display their creativity and spirit. Airwaves was a jammed packed show, resulting in standing room only for many late-comers. Tickets were sold to attend the show, to add to the overall charity contribution of the Greenfeather purpose. After hours of rehearsal, participants performed their renditions of various songs and skits consisting of everything from TV-sitcom skits to cultural dances. Natara Williams, Barbara Gedeon, and Nadisha Bodden led the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha in Aaliyah's "Are You That Somebody" and completed with a "step performance." Judges and students alike were so impressed, that AKA took first place among the sororities.

This freshman takes part in painting the mural at DeLand Housing Authority. This special project is one that Stetson annually participates in during FOCUS orientation. It is organized by "Into the Streets," and brings together FOCUS leaders and new students who are bused over to the wall to visit and paint with the local children. First, students and area children had to repaint over the old mural, and then letting their creative juices flow, painting scenes from jungles to inspirational symbols. Interestingly, the local children paint graffiti over the wall, except they save this area for the annual mural painting event. The students had the choice to attend one of two service activities. The other, was to go to New Smyrna for a beach clean-up. Not only was this an opportunity to help the community and meet new people, but students were also given the incentive of a free t-shirt.



These FOCUS groups participate in bowling at Sunshine Lanes in DeLand as their chosen activity during FOCUS orientation. FOCUS leaders were given a four hour block of time to entertain their group while showing them what the town of DeLand, and the neighboring area had to offer. Leaders took their groups to a variety of locations; the most popular being to take them bowling, to go to Daytona or New Smyrna Beach, or to visit Blue Springs State Park. So many groups were at the bowling alley that it seemed like everyone there was from Stetson. Many people got into teams and paired off to have an informal competition between FOCUS groups. They played two games each, and had a blast enjoying "Cosmic Bowling", which included a disco ball and music. Afterwards, new students dined with their respective FOCUS leaders. Some of the more popular locations to dine included Tom's Pizza, Chili's, and the many restaurants in Orange City.



FOCUS leaders Jessica Hatcher and Lisa Gonzalez man the information desk in the CUB. Here, new students could come for any information on times, activities or directions during FOCUS orientation. Many parents also took advantage of the information centers in order to check on where their son/daughter was, or when they would be finished, as well as obtaining information about the activities and receptions planned specifically for the parents. The table was available from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. during the days of orientation. The leaders switched off here, and also set up information stations in the Hollis Center and the coffee kiosk, where they communicated with each other via walkie-talkie. The information desk was helpful for new students, however, it took the leaders away from participating with their student groups in the various planned activities.

focus

an opportunity to explore campus and yourself

This year's FOCUS staff was selected last spring. Over one hundred students tried out for approximately sixty positions, and a very motivated and dedicated group was finally chosen. The selection process began by submitting an application. After the application was reviewed, there was a weekend in which the prospective leaders were interviewed individually as well as in groups, participated in group-building activities, and took part in ice-breakers to get to know one another. After this point, the chosen leaders were required to take a test demonstrating their knowledge of Stetson to prove that they would know the answers to the questions the new students would be asking.

Once the test was passed, the preparation for SOAR and FOCUS began with training on various weekends throughout the rest of the

semester and continuing in the summer at SOAR (Summer Orientation and Advanced Registration). During SOAR 'students who are planning to attend Stetson come for a two-day visit, and to advance register for their classes. While SOAR was an important weekend, the big test was FOCUS weekend, the four day orientation for the first time students as well as transfers. FOCUS leaders arrived a few days early and continued group training, feverishly planning and preparing for the new students arrival. All the events culminated on August 21st when the new students arrived. Upon arrival, they registered and checked into their residence hall rooms to begin getting settled. The first FOCUS group meeting took place that afternoon at 1 P.M. Leaders and students alike were nervous but after the initial meeting, they grew to be friends and had a great time for the remainder of the orientation session.



During FOCUS orientation weekend, many activities were organized to entertain new and returning students. Comedian Anthony Clark performed in the Rinker Fieldhouse to a crowd of enthusiastic fans. The Council for Student Activities organized most of these events, such as the "Dive-In-Movie" which proved to be a success. Students got to swim while listening to a steel drum band playing island music, and then Con-Air was shown on a movie screen by the pool. Also, as a tradition, Rollins students put on a comical yet serious play warning new students of the negative aspects to college life. Items discussed included excessive drinking, drugs, date rape, eating disorders, and other such issues.

acting out

many expressed their creativity by preforming



Both Amanda Akins and Proyben Innus prepare for various performances. Without Amanda's talent in the soundbooth, the play Beyond Therapy could not have been heard and therefore enjoyed by the audience. With the help of CSA member, Proyben, amateur performers from both the campus and the Central Florida area, such as Sal Mancini and Patricia Clyne were provided with the opportunity to put on a show, that students and faculty may never forget.

Students participated in both on and off campus performances. Not only did they have the worries of getting homework done, and studying for tests, they also had to make sure they knew the lines for an upcoming theater production, or to make sure to hit those high notes perfectly. Much of a performer's time is consumed by practice. Junior Erin Jones spent some of her time preforming in shows like The Hollow by Agatha Christie, Radio Gals, and she was even an extra on the movie The Waterboy. Most of her time was spent rehearsing to gain experience in the field. "Rehearsal begins about 4 weeks prior to the opening night. During that time actors memorize lines and rehearse for three hours every night. In the last week, technical aspects of the play are perfected and in one day, "Hell Day", they are added to the actors' performances. Then we are ready for opening night." "It is a lot of work for only four nights of

shows." The Drama Department wasn't the only one with performances. The School of Music put on shows too. The school had regular recitals every Tuesday and Thursday and occasionally Saturdays and Sundays. "I usually spend five to six hours a week at rehearsals in order to prepare for recitals and performances. It takes a lot of my time. I'm not sure what I want to do in the music field, but right now I'm just satisfied getting my part right," commented Freshman Kelly Robbins, Jazz Ensemble. During Family Weekend the school dazzled alumni, parents, guests and students with three nights of Opera. It was just one of the hundred or more performances the music school offered us.

Preforming took a lot of one's time and dedication. Whether it was playing the leading role in a one-act play, playing the clarinet in an ensemble, or pretending to be an animated movie star, students did it all, and did it well.



Students weren't the only ones to perform both on and off campus. Many outside groups perform at Stetson and in the surrounding DeLand area. The duo, *Life In General* visited the campus during FOCUS. CSA arranged for them to be the entertainment for a night. The pair of musicians took center stage on the Hat Rack patio providing a relaxing environment for new students to meet each other. "I thought *Life In General* was great. Not only did they have an awesome show, they played upbeat music that I could sing and dance to. The best thing about their whole performance was when they had a student get on stage and play the bongos," commented Robin Ellison. CSA had performers such as *Swingerhead*, *Anthony Clark*, and *SAK Comedy Club*, not to mention many others come to entertain us throughout the year. Many of these activities are provided for free to students.



Vocalists from the School of Music sing at the service of installation for Dr. Laura Walters Baskett as the University Chaplain. As Chaplain she will coordinate student religious organizations on campus; organize opportunities for worship services for students, faculty and staff; and work to develop and extend Stetson's network of partnerships with Florida's various faith groups. The vocalists from the School of Music were honored to perform at such a prestigious ceremony. Their countless hours of practice were well invested, and were illustrated by the uplifting sounds of their voices while performing Randall Stroope's, "Dona Nobis Pacem," for the new chaplain and the various dignitaries of the university. The School of Music performs numerous times throughout the year, which include: Citizenship Day, Christmas Performances, as well as numerous student recitals.

Mr. & Mrs. Bacon, parents of freshman Kate Bacon, spoke to Coach Charles Huthmaker of the crew team on Family Weekend. Members of the crew team had the chance to let their parents meet the coach, and hear more about the evens of the year. In addition, parents were able to watch the teams practice. "My parents were impressed when they saw us practice," said freshman Jason Freiman. The weekend provided an opportunity for parents to meet everyone involved in their children's education. In addition to academics, sports were a very important part of some students' college experience. Parents were able to participate in "Family Weekend 101" in which they could attend classes with their student in order to see what a typical day of a Stetson student is all about, from start to finish.



Darold Stubbs, Tammy King, and Dr. Beasley and Mrs. Beasley sit together at the bar-b-que during the weekend. The weather was mild and it provided a pleasant atmosphere for families to enjoy dinner around Holler Fountain.

Stetson's dining services set out an array of choices of food to eat at a nearby table, and the families helped themselves to dinner. Families were provided with meal tickets in their Family Weekend registration packet. Many parents wanted to arrive at the bar-b-que early in order to avoid the long lines and to ensure that they would be able to find a table with enough room to accommodate their entire party. The food was catered by the Commons, which "pulls out all the stops," to impress the families and to assure them that we are provided with good food that is also very nutritional. The families were quite impressed with the food which consisted of the traditional meal of chicken with rice pilaf, vegetables, salad, and dessert.



Lane Peebles and his family take a break from the activities to lounge in his residence hall room. The halls were filled with parents and students looking for a place to relax and to catch up with one another during the busy weekend. Overall, it was a time for families to experience how their students live. The weekend "was really successful because the student committee worked together as a team to get the job done and also there was terrific support from the parents. We also had a wonderful advisor," said Iris Owens about Tammy King, Assistant Director of Student Life and Coordinator of Multi-Cultural Affairs, who also was chairman of the Family Weekend committee. Applicants for the committee are chosen the spring prior to the event. A student chairman is appointed, as well as students who were each assigned the responsibility of coordinating a specific event during the weekend.

home life

families get to see what your life is like

Family Weekend was an occasion filled with entertainment for the student body, their parents, faculty and staff. Families who were separated since the beginning of the semester had a chance to reunite and share a memorable weekend with their student. Families traveled from all over the country to be able to spend time exploring the campus, as well as DeLand and other surrounding areas. Stetson arranged for area hotels to provide the "Stetson Rate" for parents and guests. Many had to book their rooms in advance due to the weekend's popularity, in order to take advantage of the lower rates. A popular location was the University Inn, conveniently located right across from campus. Parents who stayed here, could walk back and forth between their student's residence hall room or event and their accommodations. Freshman Stephanie Wisniski said, "It was nice because it gave my family and I

a chance to be together and for them to see what my new life is like." The weekend ran smoothly as the participants enjoyed events such as the SAK Comedy Theater, the Java Jive, the President's Reception, a picnic held at the Holler Fountain, and a performance from a live jazz band.

"More parents, staff, and students participated than ever before," stated Tammy King, Assistant Director of Student Life and Coordinator of Multi-Cultural Affairs, who coordinated the weekend. The chair of the event, Shermika Powell, added that Family Weekend "gives the parents an opportunity to enjoy the Stetson Experience."

"Family Weekend 101" gave parents the opportunity to attend classes and experience a taste of their children's routine. "It was the best that we have ever had," concluded Mrs. King.



Family weekend involved many events. A live jazz concert was one event that filled the deck outside the Hatrack. Speeches were also delivered to the families, for instance, President Doug Lee's speech in the chapel at Elizabeth Hall. In the Hollis Center, there was a table set up by Dr. Sitrer informing families about Stetson's new Discovery Program and a massage therapist offered free massages for people to relax.

entertainment

campus organizations provide us the opportunity to unwind



Starting the year off right was the job of the FOCUS staff. They created a campus-wide environment during fall orientation that proved to be relaxing and enjoyable. Not only did they present the first ever "Dive-In-Movie", but many bands, such as a calypso band, and theatre groups performed. A favorite among freshman was the Rollins College Troupe, Risque Business. Intergrating freshman into college life provided the basis for fall orientation.



Appearing in the Hollis Center lobby, Tom Acousti performs as part of CSA's "Coffee House Series." CSA brought many well-known artists to campus. Elizabeth Thompson a CSA employee said, "we have an opportunity to give students something they would not normally be able to experience." Tom Acousti was described as a combination of both blues and folk music which told a story as well as entertained. The "Coffee House Series" ran throughout the fall semester and was a well-liked addition to CSA's repertoire of events. In addition to the ambiance, CSA also provided refreshments well-fitting for the given theme. These refreshments included various types of coffee as well as danishes and cookies. This event was much different from the usual concerts put on by CSA. Usually, it is one performer in a show-type atmosphere, however, here it was much more personal thus allowing the performer more contact with the audience.



"It's showtime at the Apollo..." With this introduction the Black Student Association began their talent show. For a fund-raiser, BSA recreated the popular late-night television show which is filmed in Queens, New York and was previously hosted by popular comedian Sinbad. The show features amateur acts who display their talent, and their success or failure is dependent upon audience approval. At the show, Brian Crooks, performs "I Believe I Can Fly". Brian is the Student Government Association representative for BSA. He was also in charge of organizing "Showtime at the Apollo." Brian commented that, "We had many goals for the night, but mainly to promote school spirit, and I believe it was a success."



CSA employees, Elizabeth Thompson and Christy Carver, enjoy the performance of Tom Acousti. Hard-work and dedication by all the CSA staff make many of the year's events possible. CSA consisted of eight paid employees representing many different areas of the student population. Even though members receive a paycheck, it's not the monetary awards that grant them the greatest satisfaction. Many participate in CSA because of the type of connections one can establish with agents and performers. It allows them to be on a more personal level with those in the entertainment industry. CSA travels to various conferences throughout the year that showcase popular talent for college campuses. At that time, they bid on the performers that they want to bring to Stetson. This sometimes can be a difficult process, because many times they have to predict what will be popular with students in the year to come. They hope the choices they make will represent what Stetson wants to see, hear, and experience.



During their performance of popular TV show theme songs, Alpha Chi Omega portrays "The Brady Bunch" show opening. The classic show "Green Acres" was also featured in their performance.

Held annually, Airwaves is incorporated in the Greenfeather effort to raise money for the local community through hosting events such as Olympics, a chalk-art contest, a banner contest, and a Rock-A-Thon where pennies are collected. Airwaves features several categories of organizations from which one can participate. Those include sororities, fraternities, general organizations, and residence halls. At this event, organizations performed their rendition of popular songs in accordance with the Greenfeather theme, "Image is nothing, service is everything," and in keeping with their own traditions.



Signing a T-shirt to be auctioned off for charity benefiting ITS (Into The Streets). Michael Andrews of *Swingerhead* helps our organizations raise money. The T-shirts were signed by Andrews and all members of *Swingerhead*, as well as the members of *Rocket 88* which was the other band that performed during the "Any Swing Goes" event. They were auctioned off during the break between bands. CSA advisor Wendy Herren began the bidding at \$10 a shirt (face value). The bidding war was fierce, usually coming down to two bidders going back and forth. When all was said and done, both shirts went to Stetson students for \$27.50 and \$42.00.

Performing outside of the Hattrack, the band *Life In General*, entertained the newly welcomed freshman and transfers. The acoustic duo features Jerry Chapman and Jason LeVasseur, both of North Carolina, who perform at various colleges throughout the eastern seaboard. Sponsored by the Council for Student Activities, this band was one of the many to perform throughout the year. Available at this performance was the band's various CD's as well as other promotional items. One could choose from a double-CD live performance or a traditional studio recording. All items featured were available at reduced prices for students and were sold by CSA. During their performance, the band asked for audience volunteers to take part in the band's gig. Stetson student Joey was eager and ready to take on the challenge and represented Stetson very well by dazzling the crowd with his "drum stylings." The crowd cheered during and after his great showing.

connected

campus-wide changes take place allowing us quicker, easier access



Students made frequent use of the phone and Resnet systems throughout campus. Pictured here Smith Hall resident Kristin Trembley takes full advantage of the phone system in her hallway. Phones were also available in the library as seen being used by Jenny Willis. Resnet, available in all students' rooms, gave people like Troy Bossert the chance to work at their leisure. Another feature of the new phone system, call waiting, was an advantage for people such as RA's who often needed an open phone line when on duty.

The start of the year brought about many unique changes for the school's communication system. Not only was this the first year ResNet began operating but an entirely new phone network was installed. ResNet allows students who are living on University property to be directly connected to the Stetson network. Administrative offices around campus were also connected to the network.

In the residence halls, every room has two connections, in addition to the phone line, which allows students direct access to the Internet. Residents were able to "hook-up" to ResNet through an Ethernet card installed in the computer. Students had the option of installing the card themselves or they could arrange for CIT to install the card. In order to arrange for card installation, one had to submit a form to CIT verifying personal information and signing a waiver of

liability. Once the forms were submitted, card installation was done on a rolling basis residence hall by residence hall, beginning with upper-class halls on the west side of campus.

Jamie Parrish says, "It's very convenient having e-mail in my room. It makes talking to friends back home easier and cheaper." The phone system continued call waiting, and planned on bringing both a distinct ring system indicating an outside caller, and voice mail as part of our plan. Students are looking forward to having all of these features in place. Resident Morgan Southwell says, "I can't wait until they are done with the phones. Mailboxes will be great." Keeping up with changing technology and convenience seems to be the driving force behind the university's additions to the communication process.

One of the highlights of the Stetson Weekend was the annual crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. A select group of 9 ladies composed the court for the Homecoming Queen. They were nominated from all the sororities, as well as three other organizations on campus: the Black Student Association, Student Government, and Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Fraternity. Nominations for the Stetson Homecoming King came from Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Candidate pictures and personal statements were posted outside of the Carlton Union Building the entire week before Stetson Weekend to allow students to vote for their favorite pick. Finally, during the halftime of the Homecoming basketball game, Alexandra Von Staudach of Alpha Xi Delta and Derek Olivier of Alpha Kappa Psi were crowned Homecoming Queen and King.



Among the various types of entertainment featured during Stetson Weekend, a popular comedian and King of "Yo' Mama" jokes, George Wallace was enjoyed by students and alumni alike. Wallace's show consisted of constant laughter both from the stage and from the audience, as the jokes kept coming. Throughout the show Wallace used an interactive approach by incorporating audience members in his performance. Rodreck Amey, freshman, was one among the numerous students and alumni who were chosen to participate. Here, Wallace makes light humor of Amey's personal presentation. Wallace's humor remained lighthearted, and even though he picked on some, it was all in good fun. Over the course of the evening, Wallace joked about daily student life, both on and off campus. The night was topped off with a series of "Yo' Mama" jokes from not only Wallace, but the audience as well. Overall this was a delightful experience.



The opening of the Alumni Art show held in Sampson Hall's Duncan Art Gallery, at the beginning of Stetson Weekend, drew quite a large crowd of students and Alumni. This exciting show featured many past Stetson art majors and their tremendous accomplishments in the art world. Art pieces ranged from paintings, drawings, sculptures, monoprints, and digital art, including an actual computer game visitors were encouraged to play. Students, Alumni and Faculty all mingled and chatted casually, as they viewed the myriad of colors and designs on display. The artists featured were available to answer questions about their art pieces and their particular style. After the initial opening, everyone was invited to enjoy lavish refreshments specially catered for this event. These included sushi, various breads and cheeses, meats, wines, and even caviar. Overall, the show was an elegant beginning to Stetson Weekend.

homecoming

remembering the past, celebrating the present, looking toward the future

New sod was quickly planted as fresh coats of paint were applied and Holler fountain was drained, this was the beginning of Stetson Weekend. The one time of the year various Alumni of classes throughout the past all gathered together to reunite old friendships, memories, and good times. Alumni began to pour into the Hollis center early in the morning to complete their registration process and obtain name tags displaying their name and class. Throughout the day various events were held honoring the Alumni and helping to recreate old memories. Among the various events were Campus Tours, an Alumni Art show, a Technology Fair, a "Back For The Future" dinner and celebration, an Alumni Dance, Musical Performances, the Greek Reunion Barbecue, various sports, comedian George Wallace, and many more. One of the events, the Homecoming basketball game and celebration was one

of the most attended events of the weekend. Eager crowds gathered in the Edmunds Center to watch the Hatter basketball team take on Jacksonville University. During halftime of the game, cheerleaders and Synchronicity dancers performed leading up to the grand event of crowning the Homecoming King and Queen. Spirit and enthusiasm spread throughout the crowd as the evening continued on. The Alumni dinner held at the beginning of the weekend took place in the Rinker Fieldhouse and drew a large crowd. The fieldhouse was transformed from a normal basketball court into a magnificently constructed banquet hall, which left everyone in awe. This dinner was held in efforts to help raise the 200,000,000 dollar scholarship fund. Overall the weekend was definitely something to be cherished and remembered always.



Stetson Weekend was a time of reunion and remembrance as Alumni visited the campus. School spirit was shown by the Alumni and students as the cheerleaders performed during the Homecoming basketball game. Alumni had a chance to relax, chat, and enjoy a meal during the Weekend's Annual Barbecue. As the homecoming candidates were presented to the crowd, Alumni fondly remembered their years at Stetson. Alumni Sorority sisters sat side by side as they remembered the good times they shared. This gave them an opportunity to catch-up on each others lives.

decisions

Students who decide to go Greek, choose how they will define themselves on campus



Greek Life. Sororities. Fraternities. RUSH. Words like these were often heard during the fall semester. As Greek organizations took endless hours preparing for formal rush, first-year students and independents had to decide if they wanted to participate in Greek life. For sororities, fall formal rush took a lot of preparation. Often the groups started in the previous spring in order to get ready. Rush consisted of three types of parties, all of which required decorations and rehearsals. The first round was called Cokes. Their parties lasted two days and allowed all rushees to go to each sorority and get a basic understanding of what each was about. Each house was decorated in a theme. The sisters often showed some sort of video or slide show to allow the rushees to see some of the events the sorority participated in throughout the year. After the sororities met the rushees at the Coke Parties, they had the opportunity to ask them back for invites. Of the invitations they received, the rushees could choose three invites to attend. This year, invites was different than any other year. Due to national Panhellenic rules, invites consisted of doing service projects for each sororities' philanthropy. Most sororities chose to make crafts

which ranged from painting pots for breast cancer patients to making sock puppets for children. The final round of sorority rush was pref parties. These were more formal parties and afterwards rushees had to sign their bid cards and choose the sorority that suited them the best. Bids were matched and new members got to spend an entire day with their new sisters on bid day. Fraternity rush was a lot less formal than sorority rush. Men attended two rounds of smokers parties. These parties were themed and often had entertainment such as casino games and gladiator events. After the first round of smoker parties, fraternities had invites in rushees campus boxes by noon. Bids were offered after the second round of smoker parties, and much discussion amongst the brothers. The fraternity brothers offered bids to whoever they felt would make good members and waited patiently until 2 P.M. to find out who accepted. Prior to the bid deadline there was no communication between the brothers and rushees. Later the new pledges and their brothers celebrate their new found brotherhood with a truck parade through campus, or by a leap of faith of the CUB steps. Rush simply put, is an experience.

Throughout the Rush process sororities and fraternities had activities planned during which time was spent acquainting initiated members and possible new members. Activities ranged from jousting at the Sigma Nu house to playing pool at Phi Sigma Kappa. These activities not only helped to acquaint people but to create an environment in which possible new members could better see if the organization was right for them. After bids were signed and accepted, initiates wait for their new members on Bid Day by singing songs.



The ceremony was held at the CUB, where the new member class serenaded the girls in front of the CUB. Not only did they sing, they removed their jerseys and ripped off their white undershirt to reveal their new Greek letters painted on their chests. As many cheered for the creative change from the usual rituals, some gawked, taking notice not only of their letter but also their excited facial expressions. However the fun didn't end there. The new pledge then kissed each sorority representative adding what some called "a new level of class" to the entire day. Events such as these flourished in the Greek community making the Greek system unique and exciting. Rush week provided an insight, for many, into the traditions behind the events. Not only did fraternities sing to the sorority women, some smoked cigars and other's simply chanted. The entire bid day ritual was a spectacle for all students.



Representing each sorority, young ladies, took part in the bid day ceremonies of Pi Kappa Phi. The fraternity had their new member class serenade the girls in front of the CUB. Not only did they sing, they removed their jerseys and ripped off their white undershirt to reveal their new Greek letters painted on their chests. As many cheered for the creative change from the usual rituals, some gawked, taking notice not only of their letter but also their excited facial expressions. However the fun didn't end there. The new pledge then kissed each sorority representative adding what some called "a new level of class" to the entire day. Events such as these flourished in the Greek community making the Greek system unique and exciting. Rush week provided an insight, for many, into the traditions behind the events. Not only did fraternities sing to the sorority women, some smoked cigars and other's simply chanted. The entire bid day ritual was a spectacle for all students.



Lined up outside the CUB, members of the Alpha Tau Omega new pledge class light up cigars in celebration of their recent bids. ATΩ continues to be a strong fraternity on campus with many members taking an active roll in campus and community organizations. Initiated members try to select students that will continue to keep their same ideas and values. Rush participant Jason Macedonia said that "Rush is an exciting opportunity for Greek members to showcase their organization while providing entertaining events for rushees." While ATΩ kept many of its traditions, they took the opportunity to rush non-traditional students on campus as well. This provided for a more diverse pledge class. Male rush is held the week following female rush. Sorority rush is done during fall break, while the fraternities do not have to give up their break to participate in rush events.

graduation

graduates officially cross over to alumni



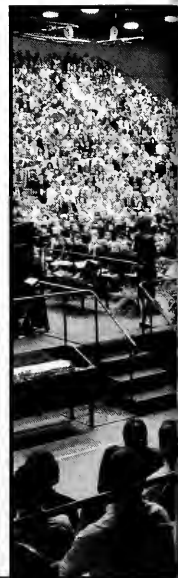
Commencement is a time for graduates to reflect on their lives in college. Many memories are shared and many new memories are made. While celebrating, graduates show-off their degrees to family and friends. Guests at commencement are entertained while they snap pictures and record footage, in order to catch every second of this joyous occasion in their loved one's life.



Sara Cotner and Andy Dehnart presented the Senior Addresses at this year's commencement. Senior speakers are nominated and then allowed time to campaign. Following the posting of signs and the rallying of support, the speakers are elected by the senior class. Dehnart compared our university to the recent wildfires that spread through Florida last summer. He spoke about how often good things can come from negative circumstances, asking the question "How can something so negative be so good?" "It is within them—those rare professors and students, staff and administrators who actually choose to work hard and fight for what they believe in—that Stetson exists. They are the university, and without them, it's no more than a well-dressed, well-manicured campus," said Dehnart.



Dr. Lee presented all graduates with their degrees as they crossed the platform in the Edmunds Center. Diana Thompson, who received her Bachelor of Arts in American Studies, is congratulated by Dr. Lee as she revels in her moment of glory. The presentation of degrees is followed by the official installation of the new graduates as alumni, this is followed by the graduates final presentation and singing of the Alma Mater.





During the presentations, Dean Woodward presents Russ Triplett with the Etter McTeer Turner Award.



THE CLASS OF 1999.



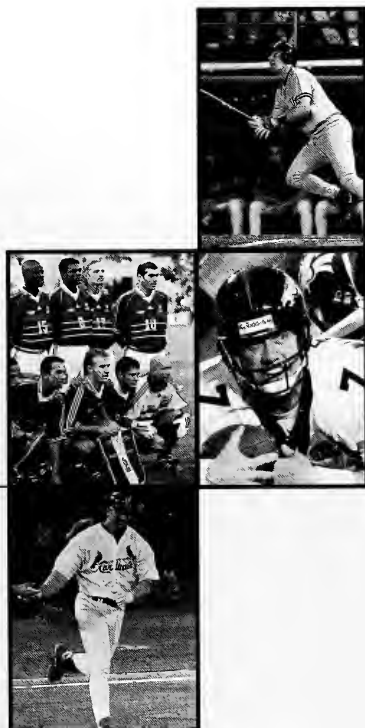
Who has put you through all these grueling years of school? Who should you be thanking on the day of your graduation? Mom and Dad. This graduate wanted to make sure that everyone knew how she felt about her mom and dad, and how much she loves them. She also dons symbols of her Elementary Education major on her cap, as a school bus and an apple add color. This type of statement has become a traditional way graduates can express themselves at their commencement.



The commencement address was given by The Honorable United States Senator from Georgia, Max Cleland. Senator Cleland, a graduate of Stetson University, has spoken at many programs here, thus remaining an active alumnus. A graduate described Senator Cleland as "a charismatic and endearing man who has overcome many of the odds placed before him., and whose commitment to the government and to Stetson is admirable."

the world

These events defined the year and our lives.



There were many notable achievements made in sports this year. In baseball, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa battled to beat Roger Maris' home run record of 61. Both beat the record; McGwire with 70 and Sosa with 66. Also in baseball, the New York Padres won a record 24th World Series championship. In football, John Elway led the Denver Broncos to their second consecutive win. In soccer, the French team won the nation's first-ever World Cup title.



As students were preparing to return to school in September, the stock market's Dow Jones Industrial Average was taking a dive. Down 512 points -- or 6 percent -- in one day. It wasn't a pretty picture on Wall Street. Investors saw the stock market make tremendous gains earlier in the year. But during the summer, stocks began to lose value and by early fall the market had lost all it had gained during the year. It was not a time for jittery investors to be in the stock market. In the late winter and early spring, as a "bear" market began to diminish and a "bull" market approached, the Dow appeared to be on the upswing. The economy continued to improve, and on March 16 the Dow average reached an all time high of 10,000. Although this was short-lived, lasting less than an hour, it showed that despite all the trouble with foreign markets, the US economy and the dollar remains strong.



Much has been said about Courtney Love's formative years, but little can be confirmed. She has made a game of telling tall tales to the press and then contradicting herself. We know she got her start in the San Francisco area before heading for Los Angeles where she formed her current band, Hole. In 1992 she married Kurt Cobain, and later had a child, Frances Bean Cobain. Her latest album is "Celebrity Skin." She recently agreed to tour with Marilyn Manson, however, later she left the tour because of alleged conflicts between her and Manson. In addition to her music career, she has branched out into the acting world, starring in such movies as, "The People vs. Larry Flint" and "200 Cigarettes."

Terrorist bombs exploded at the American embassy in Kenya and Tanzania in late summer. The Nairobi bomb took place almost simultaneously with the bombing in Dar es Salaam and killed 247 people. Another 5,500 people were injured. The Dar es Salaam explosion killed 11 people. A few arrests were made, but American government officials say the man responsible was Osama Bin Laden. While Bin Laden, and exiled Saudi millionaire, was not charged with the bombing, U.S. Officials suspect him of financing several terrorist strikes around the world. One of those bombings was the 1996 bombing of Khobar Towers, a U.S. Military apartment complex in the Saudi Arabian city of Dhahran. Nineteen U.S. Servicemen were killed and about 500 people were injured in the blast. In order to avoid future tragedies, the U.S. State Department directed all of its embassies to be on guard. They were advised to check all suspicious packages and to deal only with American citizens.



House Judiciary committee Chairman Henry Hyde, a Republican from Illinois, led the House of Representatives in the impeachment of President Clinton. The House considered four articles of impeachment, with charges including perjury, obstruction of justice, and abuse of power. After much deliberation and countless hearings, the House successfully passed only two of the four articles, which were the perjury charges occurring in the Paula Jones case and the obstruction of justice charge. Hyde and the House managers, including two Congressmen from Florida, Bill McCollum and Charles Canady, then delivered the Articles of Impeachment to the Clerk of the U.S. Senate. A trial to impeach the President was conducted but not before a vote of 43-57 rejected a motion to dismiss the case against the President. The trial continued, ending in an acquittal of President Clinton. This makes William Jefferson Clinton the second President to be impeached in office, but not removed.



Pope John Paul II began his 21st year as Pope in the fall of 1998. The 78-year-old pontiff continued to be a champion of economic justice and an outspoken defender of the Catholic Church in Communist countries and remained uncompromising on moral issues. Noted for his energy and analytical ability, he traveled to many countries, preaching to huge audiences. He hopes to reach a new and younger crowd with the recent release of his new CD containing prayers and liturgies set to music. Sony was the label to release this recording and they predict that the CD will go platinum. Many music insiders believe that this music will become so popular that it will be remixed into dance versions.

President Bill Clinton became embroiled in a White House scandal that led to Congressional hearing on impeachment. It all started when Republican attorney Kenneth Starr was appointed as a Special Prosecutor to investigate President and Hillary Clinton's failed investment in Arkansas. A grand jury was called and that led to several other investigations that eventually focused on accusations that the President was involved in obstruction of justice and perjury. He was accused of having an 18-month sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky, then a 21-year-old White House intern. President Clinton repeatedly denied "inappropriate sexual relations," however, as the pressure increased, he eventually did admit to inappropriate behavior with Ms. Lewinsky on August 17, 1998. Following his admission, Kenneth Starr launched a full-out investigation which led to the publication of the "Starr Report," a 400+ page document giving explicit details into the President's relations. Monica Lewinsky remained silent during the proceedings, but after the impeachment trial concluded, she gave her first interviews to Barbara Walters. This interview was a prelude to the release of her biography, written by Andrew Norton. Both the interview and the biography gave her an opportunity to voice her feelings about her relationship with the President. The ratings for the interview were off the charts, and sales for the book reached into the millions. The interest in the book was so great that publishers agreed to pre-sell copies of the book over the internet.

HOME SWEET HOME

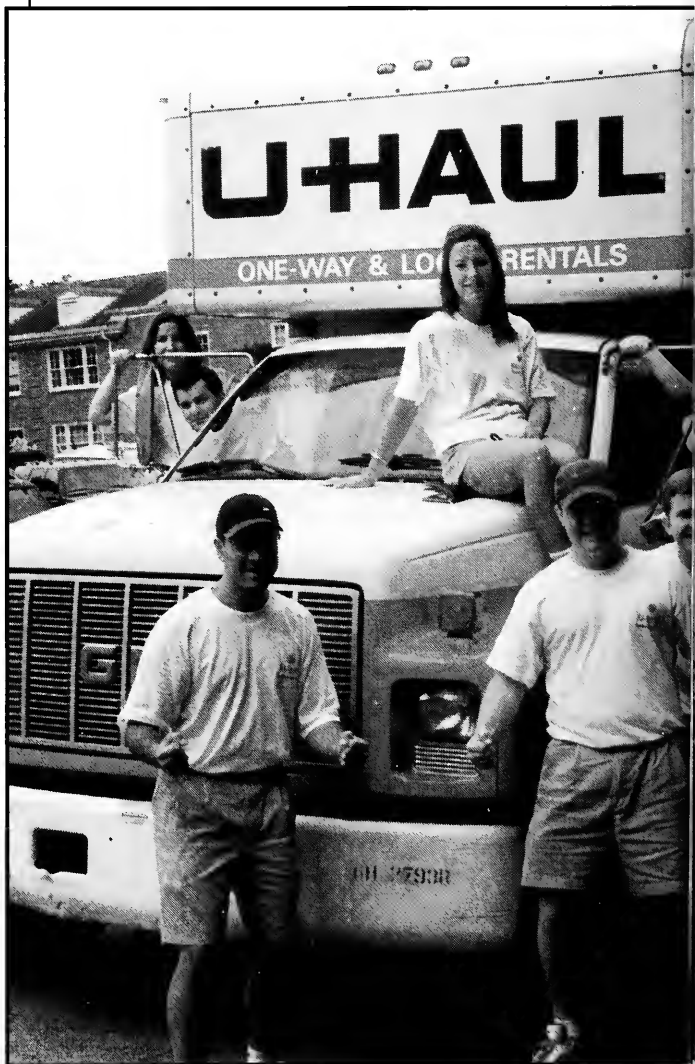
The calendar doesn't stop just because you're not with your family. Many students celebrate the various holidays together; in their residence halls with their extended family of hallmates.



How do you show your holiday spirit?

With practically identical living spaces, many students chose to personalize their rooms with creative door decorations. Particularly during holidays students got in the spirit, as seen in this door decoration for Halloween. They used things such as banners,

Christmas lights, streamers, and posters to decorate their rooms, creating a festive feel. Often there were door decoration contests in the residence halls, in which a judge was appointed to chose the best door, and prizes were often awarded.



Stopped in the middle of Smith upper 7 Morgan White and Kelly Dever pose for a picture. The closeness of fellow hallmates was made possible by the sharing of living quarters. "I have made a lot of friends in my hall, we see each other every day so you can not help but meet people," said Shelby Savoy.

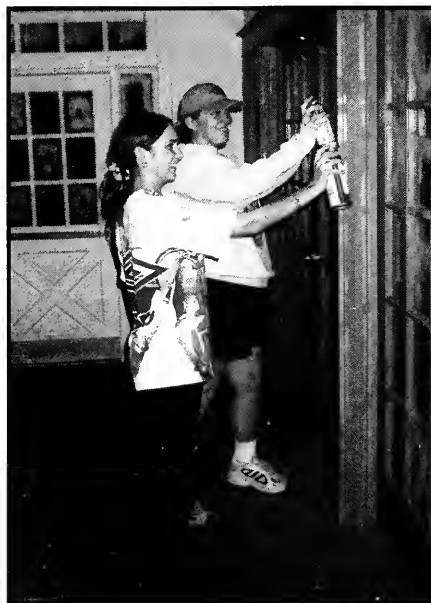
In the Halloween spirit, residents of Conrad Hall decorated pumpkins, made caramel apples, and danced to Halloween tunes. The chance to participate in the holidays that were celebrated here, at Stetson, made school feel more like home for many students. It was common for halls to decorate and make every holiday more festive.



Finding time to rest was a challenge for many students. Alicia Wooley of

Smith Hall studies in bed, taking advantage of all available time to rest. Many students were not as lucky and often went days without sufficient sleep. Between classes, students often ran back to the dorms just to get a quick nap.

As the winter season approached, a change around campus could be seen taking place. Decorations for the holidays began to appear and students joined in festivities. Emily Marder and Leah King helped to decorate Conrad Hall by painting snow on the windows. Students and faculty had opportunities to join festivities such as the Yule Log lighting ceremony and caroling.



SWEET HOME

Residence Halls are communities that need structure and representation. RHC (Residence Hall Council) exists for residents' voices to be heard.



USF Florida Residence Hall Conference

Residence Hall council members Dana Belinski, Belkys Torres, Amy Williams, Jamil Turner, Collin Andrew Sue-A-Quon, and Residential Life employee, Alli Smith represented Stetson at the annual Florida Residence Hall Conference held at the University of South Florida. RHC members, here at Stetson, are responsible for coordinating hall programs and assisting in managing the money for the hall. RHC works alongside the Resident Advisors in order to create hall programs that are enjoyable by all the students in their hall, as well as creating a link between the two.

HOME SWEET HOME

Upon moving in, roommates decide how they will decorate and arrange their rooms.

Inventive decorating and furniture arranging allow residents to maximize what they have, and make the best use of the room's space.

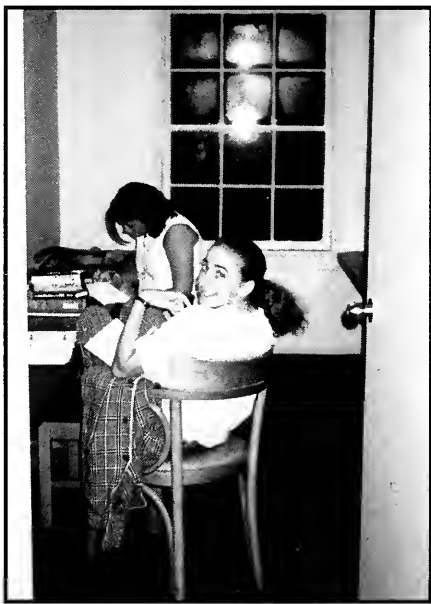


The typical room wasn't very "typical" at all.

Students occupied the tiny spaces of their residence halls from August until May, and did their best to personalize them. Posters, pictures of friends, and "post-it notes" were seen hanging on the walls; sheets, clothes, and shoes were commonly strewn across the floors of the residence halls. Students tried to make their rooms like home, a comfortable, yet attractive place to live. Every single dorm seemed to be unique because each student added their own touch in some way.

After awhile, most students felt comfortable in their new homes.



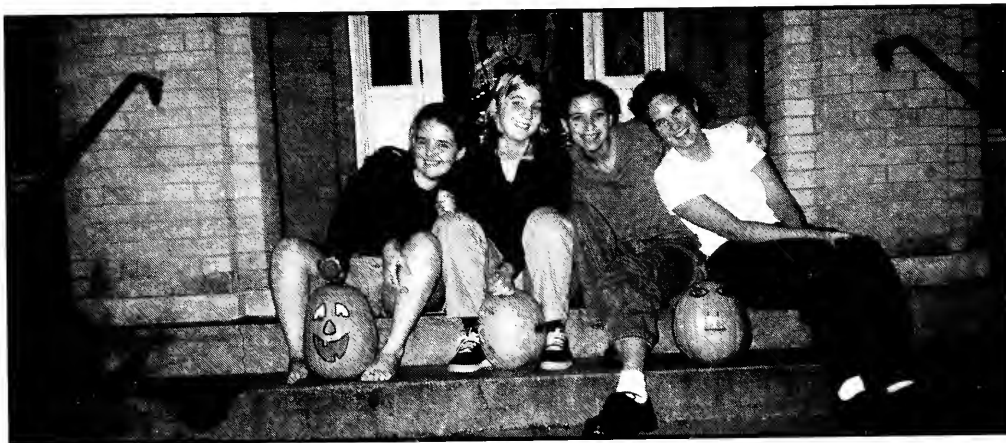
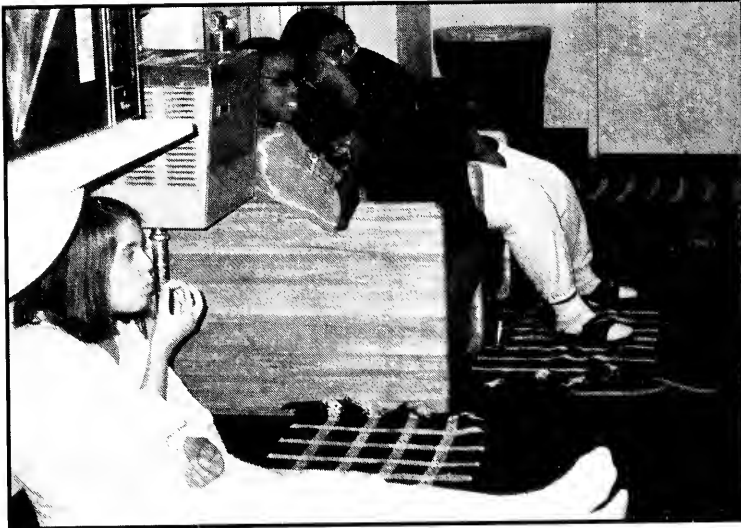


Occupying the study lounge, Kelly Dever prepares for an upcoming exam. Study rooms were just down the hall from students' rooms, allowing residents to study late into the night. Exams occurred at the end of each semester and were very stressful for many. During exam week, 24/7 quiet hours were strictly enforced in all residence halls, and the library extended its regular hours. The university provided these special conditions in order for all students to do their best on the exams.

In the bathroom of Smith Lower 9, Stephanie Theodoropoulos assisted a visiting friend, Kelly McDaniell, with her hair before going out. The camaraderie among students was apparent throughout the school. Most residence halls had a lenient policy on visiting guests, especially with the introduction of 24/7 visitation in Emily Hall. Since the program worked so well, it may likely be introduced elsewhere on campus.

Conrad's Second South residents hung out with their Resident Assistant Carrie Gill during Halloween. They showed off their decorated pumpkins in celebration of the holiday. The school, along with residence halls, had functions during Halloween, such as scary movies shown in Night Lites. Other Halloween events included pumpkin-carving or pumpkin-decorating contests and trick-or-treating.

Lower Hollis RA Kristy Thompson, Lola Edwards, and Yulise Jones watch some television in Upper Hollis Hall. The lounges were provided to allow the residents to get together and relax. In these lounges, it was common to see a television, microwave, couches, tables, and possibly a snack machine. It gave students a place to socialize that was close by and provided a place to mingle with fellow hallmates.



The November program of the month at Stetson Hall was "Make-Overs by Pig Tails". Workers from the salon pampered Klem-Mari Cajigas with their "in-style" looks. A variety of makeup was available for the residents to try on. The table, on which they worked, was covered with different shades of blush, eyeliners, lip liners, and lipsticks. Programs such as this introduced residents to some of the area vendors that are in DeLand.

Marie Newberry was one of the many students who enjoyed Stetson Hall's annual "Puppy Chow" fund-raiser that benefited the West Volusia Humane Society. This year almost \$300 dollars was raised and five puppies were adopted. The event attracted a crowd that stood to watch the puppies run on the lawn. Community service is apparent throughout campus, and programs such as these allowed students to participate as a community rather than an organization.



SWEET HOME

What do you do when the Hatrack is closed, and you have the midnight munchies? Raid the residence hall's snack machines. But will your money get stuck, or will your hunger be satisfied?



"Who said kids in college don't eat right?"

There were a variety of snack machines located in Residence Halls around campus, like this Coca-Cola machine in Smith Hall. This provided the students with a convenient way to fulfill hunger or quench a thirst without having to even put on their shoes. "I find it convenient that they are located so close to my room, and they are cheaper than the Hatrack," said Adam McCosham. Many of the snack machines on campus were outfitted with the "Card-Scan" technology.

OUR MINDS



During Spring validation, students wait in a line that stretches from the Stetson Room to the CUB lobby. The wait is stressful for some students, as those who need to make course changes watch their anticipated classes get crossed off "The Available List". The line is anywhere from five minutes to an hour to get into the Stetson Room. There, registrar employees assist in making class changes by looking to see if a class is still open and assigning students seats in those available classes. In order to change classes, students had to have a "Drop/Add" slip signed by their advisor, and in some cases the dean. This granted permission for the students to make the necessary changes. The line is long for many, however, students with their cards stamped "CLEARED" by student accounts, having no course changes only had to present their card at the "Check-In" table in the CUB Lobby.

Freshman David McNelley searches for resources in the library. The library was under construction the entire year,

yet the progress became unmistakably noticeable as the new wing began to take shape.



our minds during daily classes.

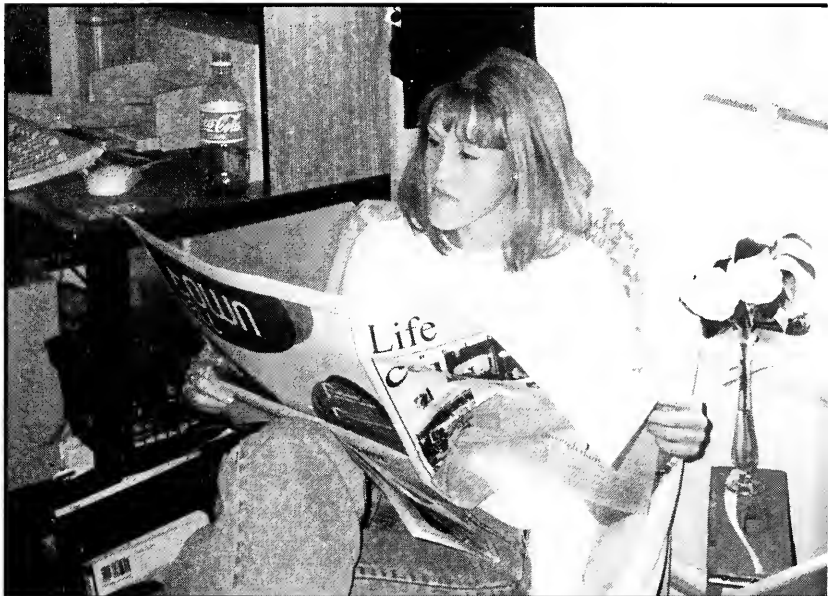
All three schools involved intense courses and full schedules. With over 60 majors and minors to choose from, Stetson offered a wide variety of classes for all types of interests. New technology, such as a direct connection to RESNET, made it easier for students to take advantage of the Internet. "Being an Information Technology minor, I was able to do my homework faster with the Ethernet card," said sophomore Jon Hartl. From reading textbooks to using computers, education was accomplished via different outlets. Many students had to find alternate study locations because of the work being done in the library, thus study places ranged from residence halls to the beach. Despite the inconvenience, everyone anxiously awaited the opening of the expansion. Some students chose to take advantage of study abroad program. While our students found out about new cultures, students from all over the world were found around our campus as well. Using our brain, we made an impact.

At one of the many terminals located in the Stetson Room during Registration, Lucille Jackson assists Sergio Porto in registering for classes. The classes were filling quickly, and the line to enter the room was progressively growing.

Justin Mhoon from the Chess Team plays chess with another student at the Organization Fair. The event gives presidents and officers the opportunity to inform prospective members about their organization. The Rinker Fieldhouse was packed with interested students moving from table to table.



Freshman Laurie Harlan, while sitting in her room taking a break from homework, glances at *The Reporter* to find out what is going on around campus. The paper came out once a week and could be picked up almost anywhere on campus; popular locations were on the Hat Rack Patio, near the Post office, Flagler Hall, Elizabeth Hall, and the Lynn Business Center. It covered stories from traveling abroad, and faculty leaving the school, to what movies were playing in locations from DeLand to Pleasure Island. Sections of the paper included Life, Sports, News, Forum, and the "Blur." Laurie commented, "It was a good source for local stuff that I found pretty interesting."



Junior newspaper staff member, Jeff Hidek, begins a "paste up" for the upcoming issue of *The Reporter*.

They spent the weekdays gathering information for their stories, conducting interviews, and coming up with ideas for those comical cartoons. Most of the staff members congregated on the weekends, which was when the paper was laid out and put together to be sent to the printer on the Monday before it hit the stands. Creating a weekly publication occupied much of the staff's time and required a lot of patience. Jeff commented, "We pretty much live in there on the weekends, but working during that time is tough because we never get a break."

Checking one's mailbox was a daily routine for most of us. Through letters from parents and friends, curious individuals learned about news that occurred in their hometowns. However, letters were not the only mail to be pushed and crunched into those minute spaces, which the post-office called mailboxes. Many students subscribed to *The New York Times* in order to fill the national news void that some thought was not addressed in *The Reporter*. "The best thing about receiving *The New York Times* was that you always had mail, it was something I kind of looked forward to," said Maria Pitelis, a Political Science major.



Sara Cotner creates a chart of stories to be covered in the next issue of the paper. Assigning the stories wasn't an easy task. There were some that weren't appealing, but dedicated members were up to the challenge.



Campus media is in the process of expansion, but for now we get our news from *The Reporter*, bulletins, through the mail, and other typical national sources. The question remains, do we get news representative of the whole Stetson community or are our news sources catered to one specific circle of readers?

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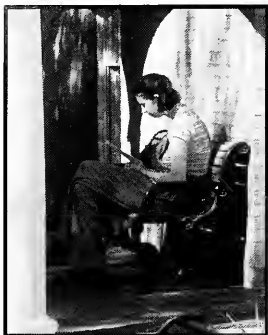
Is the news we find on campus helpful, or is it just stuff we already know? "I learn a lot about the news, events, and speakers from *The Reporter* and bulletin boards across campus. I also find out about news, sports, and hall-wide events through flyers that hang periodically throughout the Hat Rack, cafeteria, and in the residence halls," commented freshman Rachael Greenstein, "However, professors are the most helpful in letting you know when speakers will be visiting the campus."

The Reporter was printed once a week. It contained information about campus, the surrounding Deland area, and the rest of the world. But how did such a small school learn about important news? Sports Editor for *The Reporter*, Randi Duhigg states the news staff "learns about the news on campus in several ways including the school calendar, press releases, and from students and faculty who e-mail us about interesting trips and speakers on campus." She also commented how *The Reporter* got accurate news to print, "We conduct interviews with students, faculty, and community members, research the topic on the Internet, pass out student surveys, and read the press releases."

The Reporter, bulletins, flyers, and faculty were good sources for information concerning the news that happened on campus, but what wasn't covered that students really wanted to know about? "I think *The Reporter* just covers what almost everybody already knows. It doesn't provide any insight to A/C problems, parking problems, or anything of the sort that deals with residence problems. Are they afraid to tell the students what's really happening to the campus, or are they just covering the positive things about school?" gripes freshman Amanda McCallister. Rachael Greenstein also had a few words to say about this matter, "They rarely cover anything that happens in the nation we live in. Are we only to know about Stetson, are we oblivious to the world's problems?"

Students had different views about the way they found out about news on campus. Topics that interested the students were often disregarded by *The Reporter*; flyers, and bulletins were too short to get a good grip on what was going on. But through word of mouth and what students liked about our news sources, we managed to show up on time to guests speaker's lectures, sign up for trips abroad, and learn about national news.

Sophomore Erin Scarbeau likes to study while getting some fresh air outside of Griffith Hall. Many preferred the outdoors to their sometimes dreary residence hall rooms, because that environment was more conducive to learning.



Your study habits define your success in any given area. How do you study? Are you the typical procrastinator or do you plan ahead? No matter what your course of action is, the important thing is that you make the grade.

ON TRACK

Study habits impact our lives. Simply put, the manner in which we have learned to study effects every aspect of our college life. Some people study days, weeks, or even months in advance. Others sweat it out and study minutes or hours prior to a test. Which works best for you? Preparing well in advance is the road to success for many individuals. Yet, plenty of students maintain the art of cramming until the wee hours of the morning, in hopes of soaking up every last morsel of information. Most of us choose our approach depending on the project and the class, "If it is part of my major, or I really like the class it comes first on my priority list, however if not, it usually goes by when it is due," said junior Political Science major Laura Potts. Junior biology major Leslie Thomas says, "I usually wait until the last minute and stay up all night and cram it in. It works, and I make good grades, but it would probably be better to start earlier." Similarly, sophomore Kate Koepnick also says she tends to "wait until the last minute, drink a lot of coffee, stay up late, and cram." However, she says "it depends on the subject, on some I do have start earlier." This contradiction between reality and the ideal situation seems apparent to many students. What we aim to do and what we actually do are, in many cases, two different things. Many times we fully intend on starting early and getting the most out of our efforts, but as we all know, things just come up and studying is usually pushed to the back burner.

Stephen Deyrup, also a sophomore says, "It's a lot easier to get motivated to study when you have other people as reinforcements to study with you." He also feels as most that "it is more effective to study earlier, but it doesn't always happen." Moreover, "the way you study depends on your goal. If your goal is to pass a test then cramming generally works, but if your goal is to actually learn the material you must study early." Professors know better than anyone else the way we study. They can tell by our short, as well as long term performance in the class, whether or not we have truly learned the material. These anecdotes sum up the essence of study habits. Studying is like most things in life . . . what you put into it, is what you get out of it.



...the Internet from our hall room. Without using up our phone lines. This was a much needed addition.



The steps of Sampson Hall serve not only as a place to hang-out, but also as a convenient place to study right before class. Many students arrive to the building early, but enjoy taking those valuable minutes to "cram" for exams or presentations. Sampson houses the Art, Foreign Languages, and the American Studies Departments. Because of this, outside one can hear talk about ceramics, drawing, painting, and photography; or one can hear various languages from Spanish to German being practiced. Sampson also houses the Duncan Gallery of Art which displays student, professor, and guest works. The gallery often brings in well-known artists from around the country.

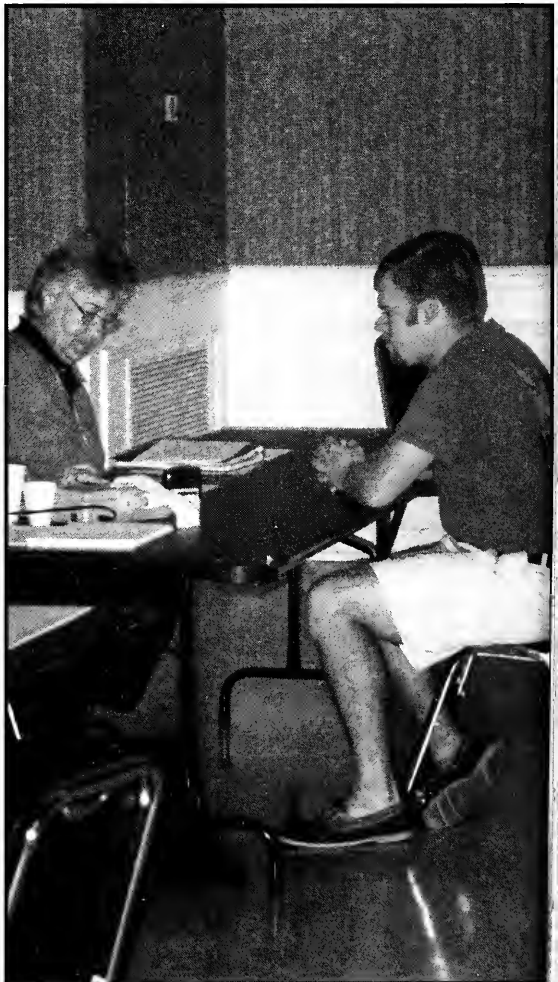
Katie Innes has her own way of studying. She likes to have everything spread out in front of her, thus enabling her to see the big picture. Studying is definitely one of those idiosyncratic behaviors. Some of us choose to go to the library, some use the various study rooms that are available in our residence halls, and others like to remain in their rooms. While remaining in your room seems to be the most convenient, it can also be the most distracting. From the phone ringing to a talkative roommate, one may find it hard to accomplish the task at hand.

The costs of parking have been a large debate this year. One of the major issues is including the cost of a parking decal as part of the general fee. That would mean that everyone deserved a space, however one may not be guaranteed a space, due to over enrollment. Parking tickets for various violations have also occupied concerned students. Parking decals allow public safety to find information on students, enabling them to charge your school account with the fee for the violation whether you like it or not. During the first few days of the year, students stand in line awaiting their turn to purchase the privilege of parking on campus property.



"Points versus meals" was not only a continual financial concern for students, but a long term dietary health decision. Points allowed students to choose from a wider variety of they to eat, they were also beneficial because more could be purchased throughout the year if a student ran out. Meals were a bit more controversial, and many found it inconvenient that a meal had to consist of specific number of items. Some students ate in the Commons only to use one of their various meals for the week.

Financial Planning was a crucial part of "footing the bill" to attend Stetson. Students had to decide what types of aid were right for them, various forms of aid were available ranging from Loans, both federal and private, and Work Study to Grants, such as Pell Grant or The Residence Access Grant. Scholarships, both from the school and from outside sources, also provided funds for many. Cory Green reviews his financial aid plan and prepares to sign a promissory note. Year after year students repeat this important step in order to help pay for their tuition and other expenses.



Used books, which usually are cheaper than new books, sell quickly. This student arrived early and searches the shelves in hopes of finding one of the last used books for his class.



"It all adds up," is an accurate description of a college education today. From tuition to books to miscellaneous fees to room and board, an education at any one of Florida's private institutions can range from \$20,000 to 30,000. Why do we choose the private route and is it worth it?

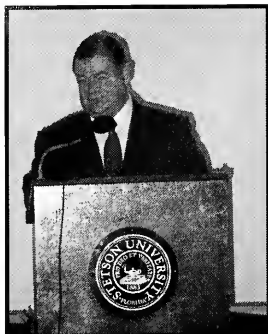
COSTS IT

Cost is an important factor when students are making the decision of attending either a public or private university. Although the public route is usually the least expensive, in 1998 five hundred and thirty-nine freshmen still opted for a private education here. Lee Sheldon, freshman, explained, "I came to Stetson because its reputation. I was always told it was one of the best schools in the Southeast." Overall the expense for the 98-99 academic year came to \$22,980. This sum could be broken down into tuition, room, general fees, books, and the meal plan.

Tuition comprised \$15,850 of the total amount. Residence hall rooms vary in price from the smaller, Nemec Hall, to the more roomy in Stetson and Emily. General fees comprised of the Student Life fee, which covered the entertainment provided by the Council for Student Activities, technology fee, etc. calculated to \$800. Other aspects of the general fee included the organization fee, which provided student organizations with funding for the activities and services they provided for the university and community. The cost of books, like residence halls, varied depending on class enrollment. Not covered within the overall tuition, students had to pay for various books, some quite costly. Admissions delegated \$600 of the overall cost to attend Stetson to the purchasing of books when recruiting prospective students. At the end of the term, a book buyback was held. This provided students with the option of reselling their books. Unfortunately, the buyback value was often much less than what the student had originally paid. When asked her opinion on the buyback issue, Jorina Jolly, freshman, said, "I like the lower price of buying used books. However the resale amount I receive when selling my books is less than desirable."

The meal plan also depended on the type of plan selected. Meal plans ranged from 21 meals with 200 points to all points. However, freshmen and sophomores were required to have at least 5 meals per week plan with 700 points. This plan was priced at \$2,510. Many students preferred higher amounts of points because unused meals were lost at the end of the week, while points rolled over from the fall to spring semester. Troy Bossert, junior, who was asked if he preferred points or meals, replied, "I feel much better having only points. With the freedom of points you have the option of deciding how many you want, as well as not having to feel obligated to use all of your meals a week." With all these costs in mind, most students applied for various forms of financial aid, ranging from scholarship to loans. Jessica Lustig, freshman, claimed "Without my generous music scholarships, I might not have been able to attend this school. They really helped." Of course \$22,980 for the year wasn't a small bill to foot, still many hoped the cost was well worth the education.

Dr. Bailey introduces the panelists at the Pre-Law Forum, held the night before the Career Fair. The forum allowed Representatives from various law schools to aid students in the strenuous application process.



Both Student Life and Career Services provided opportunities for new students, as well as those seeking employment or information about graduate schools; to gather information about the organizations which interested them. This allowed us a chance to explore our options.

BEFORE FAIR

During the fall semester, both the Organizational and Career Fairs took place in the Rinker Fieldhouse of the Hollis Center. This was the first time these events took place in the Rinker Fieldhouse, which provided more room for a wide variety of organizations and prospective members to socialize. The Organizational Fair was composed of all the officially recognized student clubs and organizations, and provided an opportunity for students to ask questions, meet the group members, and find out about the organizations' selection process. "It was a big success. More organizations participated than ever before," said Tammy King, Assistant Director of Student Life and Coordinator of Multi-cultural Affairs, who coordinated the event. Each organization was given a table where they could display any information that would allow new students to gain insight into what their club was all about. Most organizations had their officers manning the table to provide accurate depictions of their group. Mrs. King described it as "very festive and informative." The majority of students that attended left with a better idea of what they wanted to become involved in while at Stetson. "The fairs helped everyone because of the availability of information in one place at one time," stated Shelby Savoy.

The Career Fair, held later that semester, brought both employers and graduate schools to campus. Shannon Fennell, of Career Services, coordinated the fair. She stated that it "gave access to the students so that they could find work opportunities or enroll in a graduate school. It even could have introduced them to new careers." The Fieldhouse was set up with schools in one area and employers, ranging from telemarketers to multi-national corporations, in another area. Many students came dressed for interviews, with resumes in hand. Upon entering students were given a map of who was represented at the fair, as well as a name tag. Many milled around just looking, while others knew exactly who or what institution they were targeting. These opportunities are particularly nice for graduating students who want to put themselves into the job market. It allows them to make initial connections, or schedule campus visits to their prospective graduate schools, or even interview with company representatives. Career Services also provided a summer job fair that was held in February. This was a chance for many of us to find internships or part-time summer employment.



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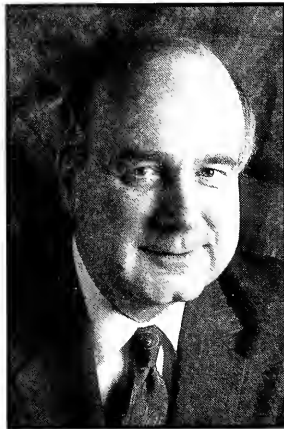


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One of the many highlights of the Organizational Fair is when the Student Wellness Advisory Team or SWAT, advised by Donald Sanz, mixes up their famous "mocktails". These drinks are non-alcoholic versions of popular cocktails such as Margaritas and Pina Colodas. This contributes to the festive atmosphere of the event. During this event, members of SWAT discuss the dangers of drinking and driving and their consequences. SWAT also sponsors events throughout the residence halls that deal with other powerful issues affecting the college-age population. These include sexual protection, drug abuse, and date-rape.



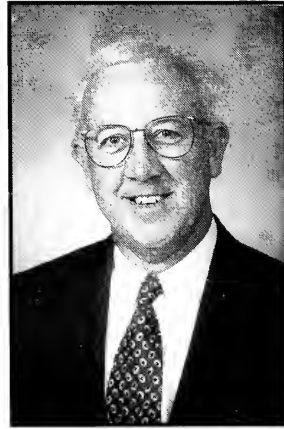
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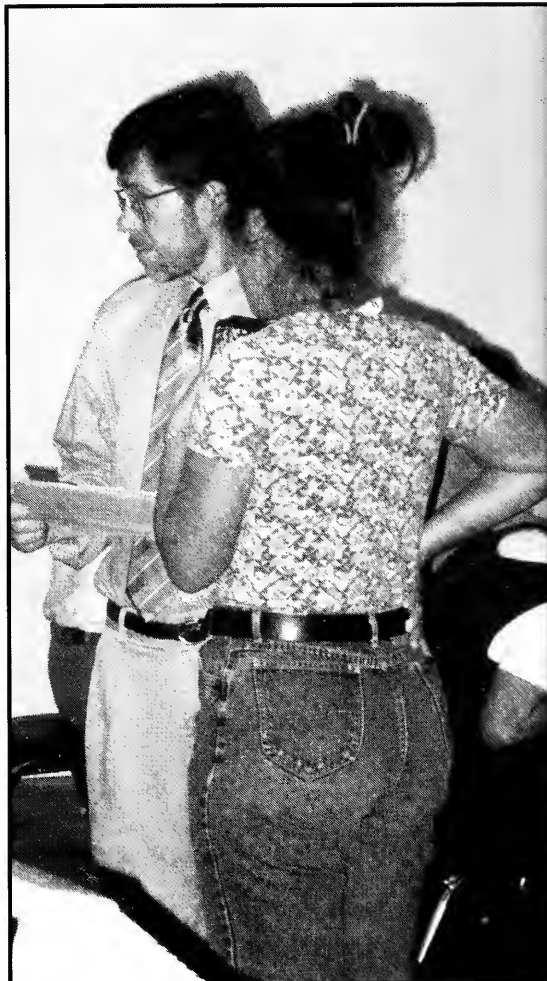


Dr. James Beasley
Vice President of Academic Affairs



A tradition rang in the new academic year, when the administration welcomed new students and their families at Convocation. Held during FOCUS, Convocation allows the President and other high level administrators to introduce themselves and their particular schools to the university. This year a new tradition began as each academic dean presented a certificate to every student registered in their school. This certificate resembles what the new students will receive some four years down the road, as they walk down the aisle during graduation. Many took great pride in this certificate and will hold it dear until they receive their final diploma.

Dean Ballenger assists a new student during spring registration. "He is Stetson University's College of Arts and Sciences head of state, a keen compromiser, has a great sense of the realm of academia, and is more than an outstanding literature professor, he is a genuinely nice guy," said Misty McIntyre, student in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Political Science. Dean Ballenger is greatly appreciated among the student body for the work he has done to make our lives here much easier. His office is housed in the "home" of most of the Arts & Sciences majors, Elizabeth Hall in order for him to be accessible to everyone.





H. Douglas Lee
President

At winter commencement ceremonies, the Deans present students with their diplomas. This December, fifty-seven students marked the end of their career at this university and began their new lives.



The Stetson administration, comprised of the President, Vice President and all academic deans, are responsible for the major decisions of the University. They must consider a number of important factors in their decisions. How do they achieve such a balance while keeping everyone happy?

RULE WE

The Administration is an advanced system of personnel that creates a strategic plan annually for the operating decisions of the school year. The goals and objectives of this plan are used as tools by which day to day operations are controlled. The Deans of all the Colleges, The Senate Chair, The Past Senate Chair, The Chair of the Diversity Council and the Chair of the Women's Council are all part of the President's staff. Together, they work on the University's strategic plan which is the reported by President Lee to the Board of Trustees. Each member of the administration worked on more private matters as well. For instance, President Lee has worked a great deal this year with the Values Council, Diversity Council, and Facilities Management to enhance the quality of Stetson. Each of the Deans have worked with individual students on matters concerning majors and classes. The Administration as a whole provided a foundation for the education available at Stetson. President Douglass Lee spoke very highly of his position as an administrator: "I am totally committed to education and feel blessed to be a part of a University that values driven and committed students and high quality education."

INVOLVEMENT



The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha show their pride and sisterhood at Stetson's annual Martin Luther King Memorial Breakfast. The ladies of AKA were one of the many groups who showed their support for the celebration of Dr. King's birthday. Guest Speaker for the breakfast was Alethea Bonello, a graduate of Stetson and member of AKA. Miss Bonello, now a representative from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), spoke to a fully seated Edmunds' Center. Following her address the audience prepared for the commemorative march down Woodland Boulevard to the Chisholm Center. This event usually takes place in the early hours of the morning, which makes for a positive start to the January celebration.

Laura Scovell and other members of Green Stetson take a day trip to pick up trash on the shores of Daytona Beach.

Green Stetson works hard to help our environment, as well as the environment of the surrounding areas.

se to fill time by involvement.

Special interests were addressed through the wide variety of on-campus organizations, with over 103 organizations on the books, no one's interests were ignored. The choices ranged from religious groups to volunteer and community service. Most majors offered honorary organizations and interest groups for the particular field. Professional fraternities were another way to bring together people with similar majors. "I decided to join Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, to become more professional, but more importantly, I joined to make new friends," said junior Kerry McGowan. Another choice for becoming involved on campus was Greek life. The Greek system also provided many opportunities for its members to develop leadership skills that would prove to be a valuable asset. Whether academic, religious, or for fun, by belonging to a club, we made an impact.

Stetson organizations banded together to raise money for charity in Greenfeather's annual Rock-A-Thon. Shaded from the sun's rays under the CUB walkway students "rock the day away" in shifts, competing for which organization could raise the most money.



Kelly Fitzgerald puts the finishing touches on the Alpha Chi's chalk art project before judging. The Chalk Art Contest, held during the first half of Greenfeather week, allowed representatives from most organizations to display their artistic talents.





lend a kind hand

Community Service was stressed at Stetson, and much of the service was done through participation in a number of dedicated organizations. Circle K had a variety of service activities, including a week of campus clean-up, "Headstart Thanksgiving," and Christmas activities. Into The Streets was also for students who wanted to take part in community service. They sponsored activities that freshman and FOCUS leaders alike were able to participate in during FOCUS. Green Stetson was a group of on-campus environmentalists who are responsible for the recycling bins in the residence halls, as well as the planting of trees around campus. Habitat for Humanity had large-scale projects that greatly benefited the underprivileged members

of our community. Habitat for Humanity, along with some of the Greeks, volunteered to build homes for those that couldn't afford one. Best Buddies is an organization dedicated to giving back to the community. They did their part by spending time with mentally handicapped children, in hopes of becoming a positive influence. One thing they did with the children was to bring them to the Commons to enjoy a lunch. Stetson students did their part in helping out the school and community through service.

service organizations help the community through their many activities.



Greenfeather allowed everyone on campus to do community service. Organizations and residence halls made banners illustrating the theme "Image is Nothing, Service is Everything." The banners were hung at the beginning of the week around the Hollis Center pool. During the week, the Stetson community raised money for local charities. Stetson Hall residents used their artistic talents to show how raising money for the needy helps out.



Circle K member Amy Chapman (left) and other students from Headstart Christmas Party. The children were given toys and other goodies in order to get into the holiday spirit. The youngsters also got a chance to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas. The Circle K service organization participated in a wide variety of projects throughout the year. Two events ranged from campus clean-up to signing petitions. Circle K posted calendars across campus and in all residence halls in order to inform and encourage all students to participate in community service events. Other groups often co-sponsored events with Circle K to see that they got extra support in handling large projects.

Circle K did a variety of service projects throughout the year, one of which was a Thanksgiving Day party at a local Headstart. Member, Jason Croxton sits with the children, along with their teacher, and aids them in the craft portion of the party. Jason was in charge of distributing the glue so that the young children did not squirt it on themselves. He also helped the children glue their ideas into the grocery bags. The children had a fun time while learning the meaning of Thanksgiving. "It's unique to be part of a group that is so willing to take time out of their already busy schedules to participate in all the activities that Circle K International sponsored. The members don't go out without any energy; they all showed enthusiasm and put one hundred and ten percent into every service activity that they took part in. I had a wonderful experience as a member of Circle K International," commented Circle K president Jen Czuprynski.



During FOCUS, a first-year student paints a wall at the DeLand Housing Authority. This event was sponsored by "Into the Streets" service organization. Every year during FOCUS, first year students paint a new mural on the wall. Another service event during FOCUS was a beach clean-up. These events allowed students to get some fresh air while helping out in the community.



Alpha Chi Omega was founded nationally on October 15, 1885 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The Gamma Chi chapter at Stetson was founded on May 18, 1957, and has continued its strong tradition of excellence. In keeping with our motto, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights," AXO has had a very successful year. We sponsored our second annual "Stop Domestic Violence" week in September. We also dedicated our time to ongoing service projects such as Habitat for Humanity and Young Life.

This year at Woodser, we danced the night away at a local country western establishment. We also enjoyed the Golden Lyre Ball Winter Formal in Daytona Beach, and had many other social events with fraternities and sororities. AXO continues to emphasize sisterhood, leadership, academics, and service to Stetson and the surrounding community.

ACW *alpha chi omega*



Moms and kids show off their matching hats in front of the CUB. This is a part of Alpha Chi Omega's annual tradition, where kids and moms are paired up and then many fun activities take place, such as wearing matching hats made by the kids to classes one day.



The awesome new members show how much they love Alpha Chi Omega at a really fun event.

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The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to celebrate our 50th anniversary as Stetson's Zeta Tau chapter. Along with this celebration, over 250 brothers from as far back as 1949 were able to reunite and experience the improvements we have made over the years. This year the brothers of LCA captured the intramural P-Cup for the third year in row. Other improvements include a renovated dance floor and a newly painted house. Making these improvements allowed us to entertain the campus with such events as our Halloween Quad and Buffet '99. The brothers also were able to go off campus for our White Rose formal and Spring Weekend. Community service has always been an important part of our brotherhood. This past year our main philanthropies included our annual food drive, which we set a chapter record for, habitat for humanity, and the Daytona races.



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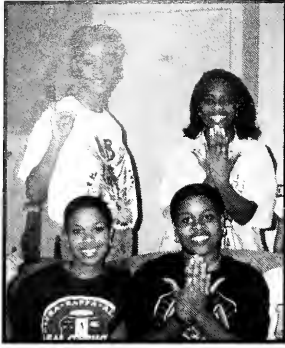


Lambda Chi prides itself in its success in sports endeavors. We are currently the defending intramural champions. Brothers pose while displaying the Lambda Chi Alpha flag after an intramural football game.



Community service is an important part of our chapter's local involvement. Brothers pose after a successful road clean-up, continuing on of Lambda Chi's ongoing activities on keeping North and South Woodland Boulevard clean and free of trash.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporates is a union of college and professional women who have consciously chose the affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through service. We were the first national sorority established by African American college women and since 1908 have stood for sisterhood and held firmly to our chief aim of service to all mankind.

AKA contributes many house to community service with projects aimed towards the development of children. Some projects include tutoring at the local Chisholm Center, mentoring students from DeLand Middle School, and the "Harvesting the Youth of Tomorrow" program.

AKA members also involve themselves in campus activities such as FOCUS, SAI, MSC, and more. The greatest reward of membership in AKA is the establishment of lifelong friends, academic focus, and provisions of human services.

AKA *alpha kappa alpha*



Nadisha Bodden, Natara Williams, Barbara Gedeon, Tiffany Rhodes, Rubelette Wilson and Alana Brown pose together in the AKA chapter room. They are showing sisterly love before hosting a social with their brother fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. in the AKA house.



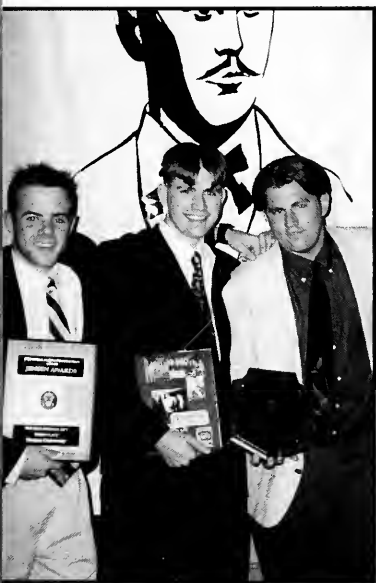
The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha put their kitchen to good use and have fun at the same time. Sisters take part in many activities together, supporting a strong sisterhood.

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The promotion of brotherhood, the stimulation of scholarship, the development of character, these are the things we stand for, these are our Cardinal Principles. Since 1974, Phi Sigma Kappa has upheld a tradition of excellence and achievement on Stetson University's campus. Through our diversity and our strong bonds of brotherhood, we have risen to new levels. We pride ourselves on our hard work and superior leadership. These, combined with our strong commitment to help others through our many philanthropic events, brought us the 1997-1998 Most Improved Fraternity award at Stetson, as well as Most Improved Phi Sigma Kappa chapter in the nation. The combination of these qualities, and an outstanding group of men, will make this, our 25th year at Stetson, the strongest ever.



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The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa pose for a picture outside of the Hollis Center. Phi Sig was awarded the Most Improved Fraternity on campus which was awarded at Stetson's annual Greek banquet.

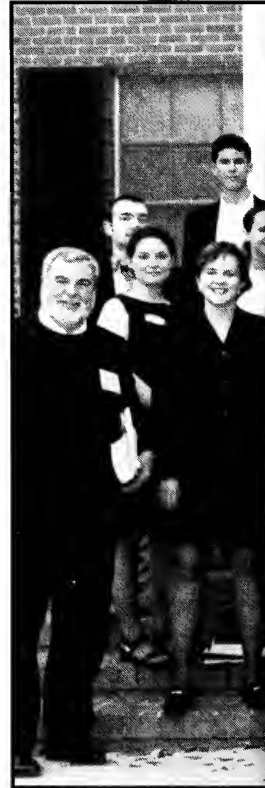
Patrick Flemming, Todd DuBosq, and Jeff Ryan show off our Most Improved Chapter award and others at last year's leadership school in Indianapolis.

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Representing the music school, Sigma Alpha Iota was the music sorority and Phi Mu Alpha was the music fraternity. One of the many activities the girls participated in was making Halloween cards and bags full of candy to give to the underprivileged children of the DeLand area.

Sigma Alpha Iota gave students with a common interest in music a chance to get together and express themselves. Sigma Alpha Iota uses many of the Greek traditions in rushing their members. While their number is rather small, members are very dedicated to music as well as to their sisterhood.



Participants of Model Senate are seen in front of "chambers". It was a three day event run by the students as if it were an actual senate meeting. The group was split into five committees: Armed Service Committee, Foreign Relation Committee, Judiciary Committee, Science and Technology Committee, and Labor and Human Relation Committee. Each committee was headed by a chair person. Each committee debated their bills, reporting them favorably or unfavorably to the floor. Only the major bills made it to the floor where they were then debated again and either passed or defeated. "I had a great time during the three days of model senate. Although it took up my entire day I would say that overall it was a wonderful learning experience for me," commented Rachel Greenstein (Republican Senator Pat Roberts of Kansas).

Junior Brad Barsalou is busy portraying democratic Senator from Massachusetts Ted Kennedy. Model Senate is held every year for 3 days and gives all students a chance to experience what it would be like to be part of the Washington crowd. Brad, being a democrat, was the minority in this year's senate, which led to many inventive strategies, in order to be heard. Each student had a chance to pick their senator and act their roles out. "I chose to be Senator Kennedy because he has a charismatic attitude that I thought would be fun to portray," commented Brad. Brad was awarded based on his experience, and education.





professional organizations provide experience and opportunities for the future.

Alpha Kappa Psi member Derek Oliver is hard at work at this year's car wash at Taco Bell. Alpha Kappa Psi was the business fraternity on campus that provided the school with several intellectually stimulating guest speakers throughout the year. They also sponsored an etiquette dinner and career week. Members also took time out of their already busy schedules to have fun at their formal.



Two co-ed fraternities, one sorority, and one fraternity, prepared the men and women on campus for a professional life after Stetson. They provided students with the knowledge, skills, and values to be successful.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, organized professional activities that gave the members a better view of the business world.

Those with prominent positions in the business world spoke to the students on subjects such as preparing a resume, internships, and interviewing processes. The fraternity wasn't strictly business; they held the Yellow Rose formal and

"Success Week" during the Spring. Stetson is known for its law school, and Phi Alpha Delta is responsible for preparing the prospective pre-law students.

Both men and women of all majors interested in law were able to join the fraternity. Phi Alpha Delta also organized guest speakers, law school trips, socials, and a mock trial competition.

Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, participated in various service projects throughout the year. Not only did these support the school of music, but also supported the community. They conducted numerous fund-raisers for charities and student scholarships.

These organizations not only profited the students, but also our community.



The Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded on Steston's campus in 1918 with the purpose of developing character and friendship among its members. Tri Delta sisters have strived to live up to the purpose through our rituals, academics, intramurals, socials, and most importantly our community service. Our chapter has been awarded the Etter achievements. Each spring we hold a Golf Tournament to benefit Children's Cancer Charities, our national philanthropy. As a tradition, our social activities have included fingerpainting with the Sig Eps, Buffet and 80's party with the Lambda Chi's, Happy Gilmore with the ATO's, Disco night with the Phi Sigs, and our winter and spring formals. Our Tri Delta sisterhood is based on pride and friendship as we live up to our motto: "Let us steadfastly love one another."

DDD *delta delta delta*



Beth Shettler, Sarah Dearing, Jennifer Wiley, Katie Spilman, Tammy Johnson, and Sara Musgrove pose on a golf cart at Tri Delta's annual Golf Classic. Tri-Delta puts on this golf tournament to raise money for a charitable organization.



Sisters pose at the Tri Delta Hollywood Rush Party. This year's theme included famous Tri-Deltas such as Katie Couric and Elizabeth Dole.

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The brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity enjoyed another successful year by winning Greenfeather and the University Cup (given to the fraternity with the highest GPA on campus). The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity received the fourth highest GPA of our two hundred and ten active chapters across the nation. Sigma Nu is also dedicated to serving the community through a wide range of service projects, including College Bowl, Angel Flight and Beach House. Our social highlights include our fall Halloween Party and our spring Disco Party.



sigma nu SN



Franklin Jennings, Tracey Jackson, Regent E.G. White and Brett Childers celebrate a very successful showing at grand chapter this past summer. Sigma Nu recieved several national awards, including the Regent's award for academic excellence.



Following another annual tradition, the brothers culminate another spectacular Rush with our Roll Snakes Cheer on the steps of the Carlton Union Building.

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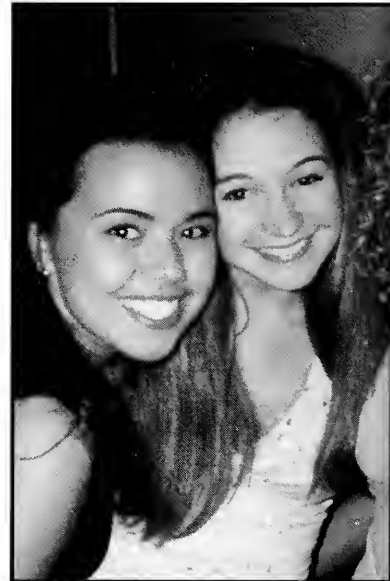


The Florida chapter of Pi Beta Phi became the first sorority on Stetson's campus in 1913. Founded on April 28, 1867, Pi Beta Phi continues today to strive for this record breaking excellence. Pi Beta Phi promotes and assists two national philanthropies. The first being Arrowmont, a nationally recognized school founded by Pi Beta Phi, designed for the arts. The second philanthropy is Links to Literacy, designed to encourage and promote the importance of reading and writing to children and young adults. In addition to its wonderful philanthropies the sisters of Pi Beta Phi also take part in various social functions and sisterhood events. Pi Beta Phi also take part in various social functions and sisterhood events. Pi Beta Phi has again proven our dedication and motivation for excellence in all areas.

PBF *pi beta phi*



This disguised group of Pi Phi's are ready for some fun. Pi Beta Phi annually enjoys taking part in Halloween festivities, and immensely enjoyed creating costumes and sharing in sisterhood.



Jeanie Elledge and Becky Carbley take a moment to smile while enjoying spending time together. Pi Phi's enjoyed all of our socials this year, from Cowboys and Indians with the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, to Down in the French Quarter with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon, founded on the third floor of Ryland Hall at Richmond College, Richmond Virginia, November 1, 1901 is one of the nations largest fraternities. The Florida Beta chapter became a part of the Stetson Community on February 12, 1949 and has had a continuous history of success ever since. This year the brother's have placed a strong emphasis on community service our major projects have been habitat for humanity, little league coaching at the YMCA, and supporting a local Orphanage. Sig Ep's mission statement is to build balanced leaders for America's communities. Florida Beta has continued to live up to this challenge, by balancing academic excellence, with good sportsmanship, strong community involvement, and all around leadership.



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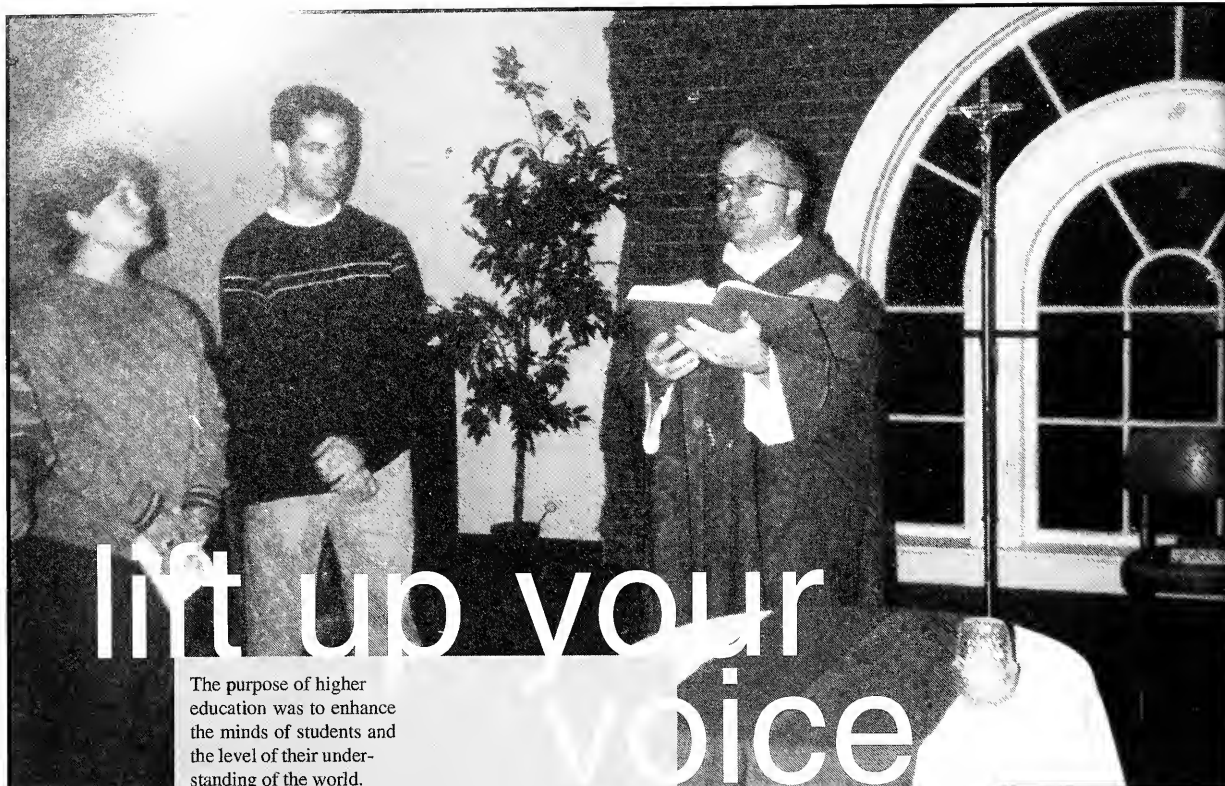


Reed Choate and Kegan Berner take time to relax out on the deck. The brothers of Sig Ep take part in many activities together, promoting a strong brotherhood.



All of the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon join together after a successful shirt night. Brothers bring in their new members following tradition to make shirt night annually a night to remember.

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Lift up your voice

The purpose of higher education was to enhance the minds of students and the level of their understanding of the world.

However, not everyone narrows themselves to purely secular curriculum.

A large portion of students are active in the different denominational groups that gather across campus. While all studied the classics in art and science, some also focused on the Bible, Koran, and the Hebrew Scriptures. As Catholic Campus Ministries simply put it, "Got Faith?"

With centers of faith such as Allen Hall, the Newman House, and the Wesley House; students had a variety of places to gather. The various denominations met in their respective areas, yet still came to be one united community at the many denominational

prayer services that were held throughout the year. One such event took place at Hulley Tower to honor the memory of a young man that attend a university in Wisconsin who was a victim of hate crimes against homosexuals. The level of faith continued to rise in the weekly services held in the Hollis Center. The Chaplain's office, with Laura Walters Baskett as the new Chaplain, and Religious Life Council worked together with the many faith groups to coordinate the opportunity to share God's love and word in this forum and in many others. Their hard work provided the foundation for students to share their beliefs and faith.

students express their faith and join together with a common goal.



Allen Hall, home of the Religious Studies Department, was also the home of the Baptist Collegiate Ministries. The BCM was a home away from home for many students. In this care free atmosphere, students had the opportunity to not only share their faith with each other, but to also meet other young people that shared their beliefs. Amanda Womack and Stephanie Wisniski share God's love for one another.



Religious organizations served one fundamental purpose; to provide an atmosphere where students would feel comfortable expressing their religious beliefs. While many attended "frat" parties or ran out to the local bars, the various religious organizations were havens for those who were "High on Christ" or those that were attempting to discover their own religious identity. The search lead many to Bible studies sponsored by Wesley House or to services in Allen Hall with the BCM.



Some said that the religious organizations provided a sense of community and a place where students could express their faith. The relationship with God was a central theme in many of the organizations. Weekly cookouts, pizza parties, and other social events were common. Camping trips or retreats were also popular. The students of the Wesley House, which served as the base for the Methodist faith on campus, like all other religious organizations, opened their doors the first weeks of the school year and have since then been opened to any interested student. A group of Wesley House students got a little carried away preparing for the "Death by Chocolate" social held the first week of school for not only Wesley House members, but for all in the university community, especially the new freshman.



The faith experience is what many are searching for in their lives. Religious groups opened outlets for students to express this need. All the religious organizations established an environment for students to build their faith life. This community of devoted students gathered not only in their respected denominations, but also came weekly to praise together in the NightLites at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Jolie Scituro takes advantage of this opportunity to worship God with FCA and grows in her faith through the experience.



The Beta Psi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had an active and fun-filled year. On October 15, 1998 we celebrated our 100th year of sisterhood. The first chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 in Farmville, Virginia and has since expanded to 227 chapters. Actually, Zeta has had a lot to celebrate this year. Fresh off of winning Stetson's sorority of the year for 1998, we were awarded the Crown Chapter award by our National Council, the highest award a Zeta chapter can receive. We take great pride in our philanthropy. Zeta Tau Alpha works hard every year to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation, each year striving to donate more then the year before. Zetas also manage to stay busy with academic activities, socials, formals, and various campus organizations. So while this year has proved to be a busy year for Beta Psi, the sisters wouldn't have it any other way!

ZTA *zeta tau alpha*



To raise money for Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Zetas held a basketball tournament. The entry fees, raffle ticket sales, and donations aided in their attempts to raise money for their philanthropy.



A group of enthusiastic Zetas meet before going out for a night on the town.

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Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston on December 10, 1904. The Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1921, and re-chartered last year. Pi Kappa Phi is dedicated to C.L.A.S.S.- Character, Leadreship, Athletics, Scholarship, and Service and is one of Stetson University's strongest fraternities.



pi kappa phi PKF



New members Jason Freiman, Clay Meholic, Brad Fenimore, and Brad Barsalou smile for a quick picture by the Kiosk.



Pi Kappa Phi annual Brother Picture

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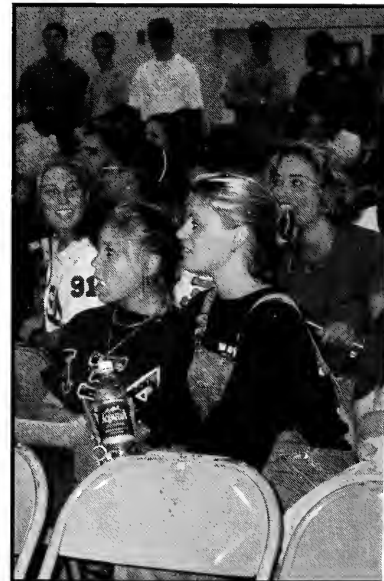
The original chapter of Alpha Xi Delta recognizes the importance of eternal sisterhood. A close bond is kept between alumnae and active sisters. The sisterhood is built through sister retreats, alumnae teas, and other sisterhood activities.

"Have fun!" Alpha Xi's definitely live up to their motto with formals, socials, movie nights, and date functions. Always smiling, Alpha Xi's hold memberships in many of Stetson's honorary and students organizations. Another strength is the loyalty to service. Our charitable works include programs for our national philanthropy "Choose Children". Every year the Omega chapter is recognized nationally for its various activities.

AEA *alpha xi delta*



1998 new members on bid day.



Alpha Xi Delta members at the auction during Greek Week.

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Alpha Tau Omega continued to enjoy success in every aspect of Greek life. The fraternity remained at the top of the fall rush acquiring a strong pledge class. Outside the fraternity the brothers remained involved in campus organizations and activities. For the second year in a row, Alpha Tau Omega was represented on the IFC by both Andre Visser and Dallas Zulli as Vice President Rush. Alpha Tau Omega also had the only fraternity members inducted into the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society. The brotherhood places high emphasis on community involvement. Community service projects included Habitat for Humanity, the Duvall Home, Youth Motivators and work with the Humane Society. On the social scene ATO enjoyed events such as the annual winter and spring formals, Cowboys and Indians, Wine and Cheese socials and the often imitated, but never duplicated Viking Party. P.S. Guthrie will be back in 2000.



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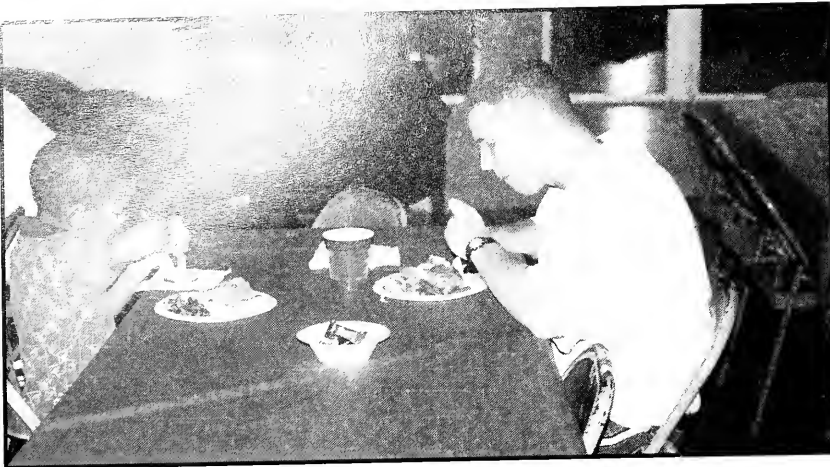


One brother picks up his "wench" in Conrad Hall and heads back to the viking party.



The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are ready to battle at their annual viking party.

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Junior Matthew Adam eats at the multicultural dinner. The dinner was sponsored by the multicultural student council and took place in the Hollis Center Student Lounge. The meal was catered by the commons and brought together people of all ages and ethnicities. The dinner coincided with winter holidays so the lounge was decorated in red and green. Christmas candy was given out to children. The Multicultural Student Council was one of many interest groups on campus. Matthew Adam was the council's president and Tammy King was the advisor. The council consisted of a diverse group of students who wanted to unite to inform each other and the entire campus of their cultures. Other ethnic organizations included the Caribbean club, the Hispanic Club, the Russian Club, and the Black Student Association. Therefore, students of several ethnicities found it possible to join an interest organization that suited them.



University of Central Florida hosts a speaker during February for Black History Month. Several students and faculty members from Stetson took a trip to UCF's gymnasium in order to hear the speech. Shermika Powell, Iris Owens, Black Student Association advisor Tammy King, Probyn Inniss, and Shomari Scott listen carefully to the speaker. The Black Student Association was an interest group, consisting of many African-American students. The organization sponsored a fund raiser called "Showtime at the Apollo", which was a talent competition modeled after the show hosted by Sinbad. The talent show charged an admission price and also gave out monetary prizes for winners. All the other organizations were encouraged to enter the competition.

Sophomore Belkys Torres decorates a banner for Hispanic Week. The banner was hung in front of the Carlton Union Building in order to let the entire campus know of the week's activities. Throughout the year, several cultural groups celebrated with a week of activities to inform others about their ethnicity. Other weeks included Asian Week and Cultural Diversity Week. Interest organizations brought together people who enjoyed doing and learning more about the same things.





with over 108 organizations, there was something for everyone.

Not all tournaments required athletic ability. The Chess Club used their academic knowledge and strategic understanding of the game to defeat opponents. The club used their academic knowledge and strategic understanding of the game to defeat opponents and was advised by professor Dr. John Rasp. The game took much concentration and skill. Therefore, this interest organization involved both time and dedication.



Did you have a special interest? Getting involved in special interest groups was a great way to meet people that shared characteristics with you. Groups ranged from Black Student Association to Students Transcending Homophobia to the Surf Club. The wide variety of organizations not only served as a social outlet for students, but also as a valuable asset to the university.

The majority of organizations gave back to the university through programs focusing on that particular interest. The Black Student Association was a major influence, not only in the African American community, but

in university policy and the surrounding community. Programs, such as the *ShowTime at the Apollo*, as well as the activities planned throughout Black History Month, opened African American culture to all interested students, faculty, and community members. The BSA was not the only group to be vocal and visible in the community. Club Latino was also instrumental across campus. With the help of the Multi-cultural Student Council, the group of Hispanic students organized a week of appreciation for Latin culture. The many multi-cultural organizations on campus added a variety of options sure to fit any students' needs.

INDIVIDUALISM



Residents of Carson-Hollis Hall alleviate some of the day's stress by laughing while watching *The Drew Carey Show*. Some residence halls along with sorority and fraternity houses picked days and times to meet in the main lobby to enjoy a television show together. Residents of Chaudoin Hall get together to watch *Friends* every Thursday night at eight o'clock in the main lobby. Not only was it a time to watch a favorite show, but also a time to get together with fellow residents. This enabled residents who don't normally see each other to spend time together.

Many students feel stressed during the week, so getting together on a regular basis for a short time to enjoy a good laugh while watching a favorite show is a good way to relax without consuming too much time. Despite the busy schedules of many residents, it wasn't very difficult to meet for only a half-hour or an hour once every week.



A student prepares her dinner in the Commons. This year the eatery made many changes in hopes of serving the students

changes include having a more over-stuffed menu, hiring more chefs, and improving the atmosphere.

ties still voiced their style through individualism

We define ourselves not by what our grades are and not by what organization we belong to, but rather by who we are as individuals. Everyone on our campus had their own identity and personality. These were shown through one's choice of classes, one's job, or simply one's style. While we all had classes to bring us together, students got a chance to show their individuality with what they did after they put the books away. Many worked, both on and off campus, while others found themselves involved in organizations on campus. Some even demonstrated their uniqueness by developing new campus organizations, where they and others like them could express their individuality. The way we look also defined our individuality. Some choose the more traditional appearance seen on campus, while other choose to dye their hair a new shade every day, or to display their tattoos and piercings for everyone to see. By standing out, we made an impact.

Baseball player Lenny Dinardo munches on a cheeseburger and fries with a friend in the Hat Rack. Many found the Hat Rack was a great place to eat late at night, that allowed them to take break from studying.

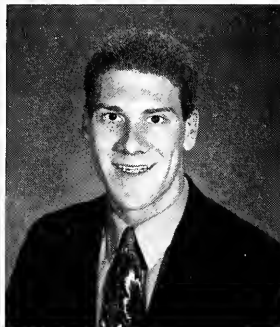
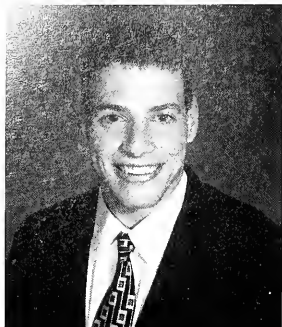
A student, in the CUB, is getting much-needed money from the ATM machine. Having an ATM machine on campus saved students, especially those without cars, a trip either driving or walking to the bank. However, some students had to pay ATM fees because they had a bank different from that of the machine.



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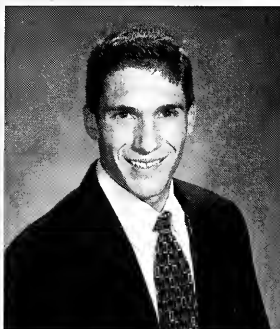
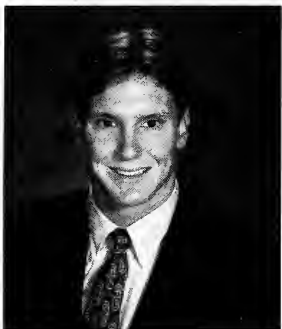
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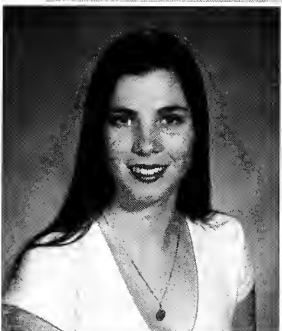
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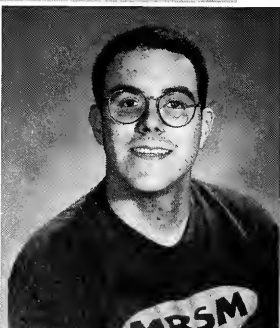
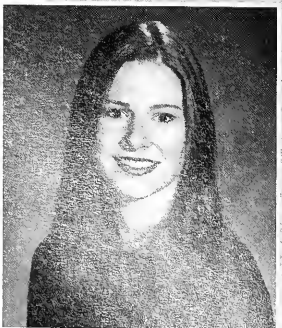
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Advice



“Never take 8 a.m. classes and
take golf as many times as you want”

-Shiran Samarawickrama

“Live life to the fullest. These are the best times
of your life and life is too short to not have a
good time. Enjoy it-- it will be over before you
know it.”

-Russell Kelton

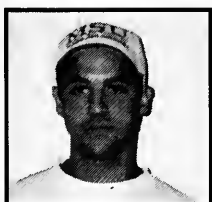


“Don't stress over things. Everything will
work itself out over time. Have fun.”

-Robert Sorensen

“Have fun and make friends. The friendships that you
make at college will last a lifetime.”

-Anna Berkey



“College is the last chance you will have to party eight nights
a week, so do it while you can.”

-Scott Mascioli

*Seniors offer insight
gained from years
of experience to
those who will rise
to fill their shoes.*

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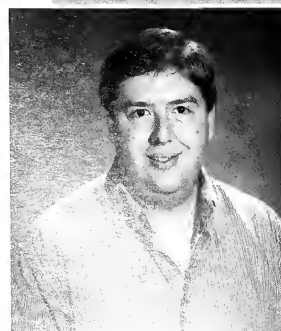
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50 Things

According to graduating seniors on campuses throughout the country, there are some things one must do before graduating from college. Which ones have you done?

- Procrastinate on a major project or paper
- Reminisce back to the easy days of high school
- Go to the beach
- Join an organization
- Play an intramural sport
- Experience the joy of getting a speeding ticket on the way home
- Experience your parent's joy after telling them you got the ticket
- Get a roommate you hate
- Get a roommate you like
- Fall asleep in class
- Have public safety pick you up just for the fun of it
- Study in the library
- Take yearbook pictures
- Pick up your free yearbook
- Apply for a credit card
- Max out that credit card
- Throw credit card applications away
- Complete your senior research
- Go to 24 cultural events
- Take the MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, or GRE
- Apply to grad school
- Take out a loan for grad school
- Get a Stetson parking ticket
- Get thrown in the fountain
- Jump in the fountain yourself

The Red Cross' "Bloodmobile" comes to campus.



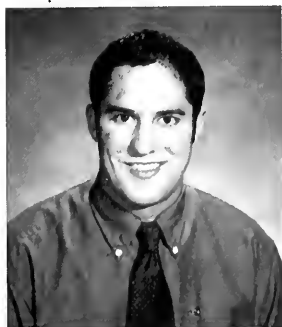
Natara Williams takes a nap in class.

- Rack up a high phone bill calling friends at home
- Stay up all night to cram for a test
- Fail a major test because of laziness
- Argue with a professor to get a grade you really don't deserve
- Save a few lives by donating blood
- Drop a class half-way through the semester
- Lie about why a paper isn't done, and get away with it
- Bounce a check
- Exercise in the Hollis Center more than once a semester
- See a play at Stover Theater
- Lock yourself out of your room
- Sneak a person of the opposite sex both in & out after 12:30 a.m.
- Get written up for a dumb reason
- Lock yourself out of your car
- Get in a tiny fender bender
- Go clubbing on the weekend
- Take summer school at a different college
- Have a long-distance relationship
- End your long-distance relationship
- Watch a shuttle launch from outside your dorm
- Run out of quarters for laundry
- Play an intermural sport
- Send out graduation announcements
- Order your cap and gown
- Turn your Tassel

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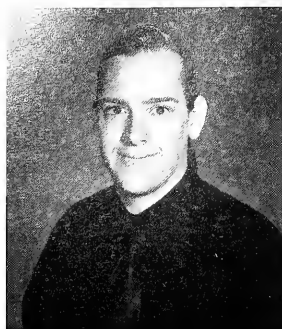
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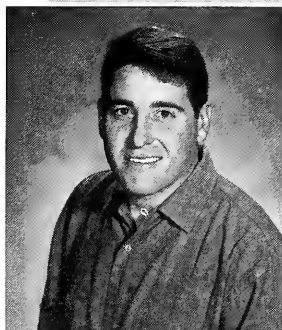
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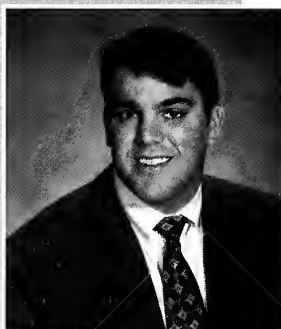
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The Hunt

We are all here for one purpose, to further our education and increase our chances of succeeding in the work force. So when we finally reach our senior year and it is all beginning to fall into place, how do we choose our next destination—otherwise known as our job?

One of the many resources for job hunting has become the internet. Numerous sites serve as “classifieds” filled with employment opportunities in every profession or field. Other sources were offered through school in conjunction with the Career Services office. Career services sponsored annual job fairs, where employers

from across the nation come to accept resumes and do on-campus interviews.

Many looked for jobs based on their “connections.” Whether obtained through professors, internships, family or friends, the old adage held true—it’s not what you know, but who you know. Finally, some students simply sent out their resumes to an endless number of companies that they had an interest in. Even if they are not hiring at the present time, many companies will keep a resume on file for future openings. Whatever method seniors choose in finding a job, most admit that the hassle was well worth it come graduation day.

Seniors take advantage of the many ways to find a job.

It can take anywhere from a day to many months to find a job that fulfills all of one’s expectations.



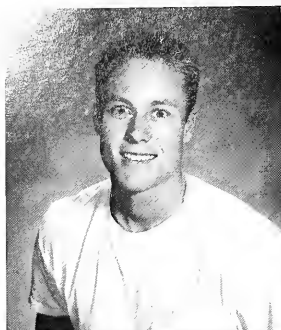
Senior Andy Dehnart's experience with *The Reporter* may benefit him in the future if he chooses to pursue a career in journalism.

Seniors speak to representatives from *The Guardian* at the annual Career Fair. Many use this opportunity to practice their interviewing skills and to make contacts.

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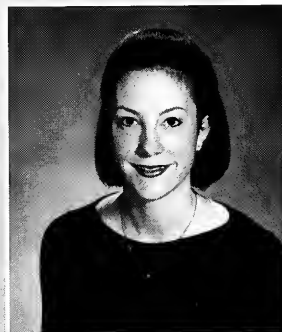
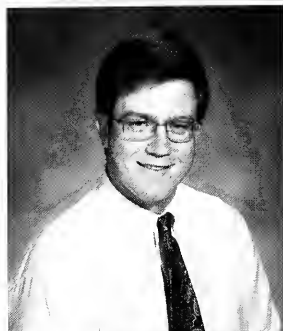
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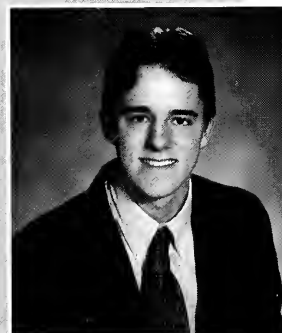
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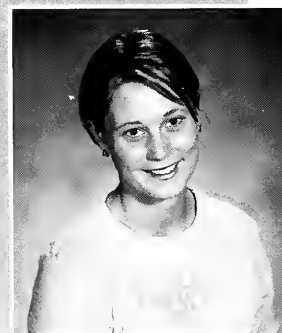
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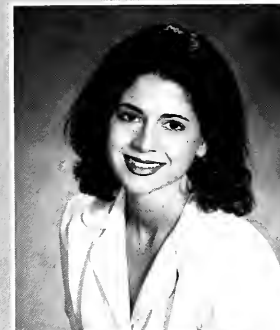
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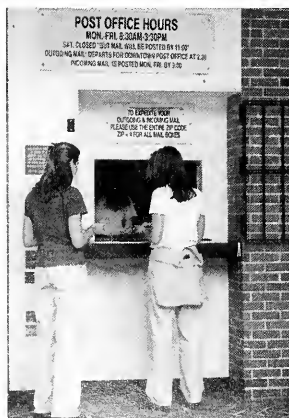
Post-grad

Seniors participate in the arduous process of applying for graduate schools.

In anticipation of their graduation, many seniors began thinking about what they would do in the future. For many, the future held a job immediately after graduation. Some seniors were able to obtain positions within their field of study, however many choose to go outside their major when looking for a job.

For those who choose to continue their education, there was the long, post-graduate application process to deal with. Most seniors began in early September or October by taking the various tests that were required of them for admittance into their chosen school. Senior, Maria Pitelis, who took the LSAT felt as though

she was prepared for her test but also thought it was a bit overwhelming. After receiving scores from their tests, the application process began. Many choose to apply only to a few choice schools, while others decided to shoot for the moon and apply to a variety of programs. Most seniors received their notification of acceptance by early spring semester. After getting her acceptance from the University of Miami Law School, Maria celebrated by cracking open a bottle of wine with some of her hallmates. One thing is for sure, the stress of this process is just a prelude to the stress one will be under throughout their post-graduate studies.



Meeting grad-school application deadlines was often a hectic task, and many utilized the post office's express-mail services.

Senior Jason Valkenburg registers at the Pre-Law Forum. The forum featured representatives from law schools around the nation, who came to speak to perspective law students.



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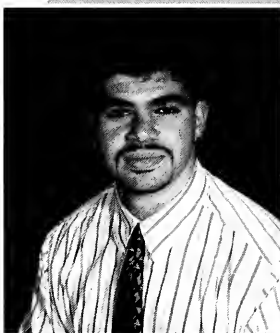
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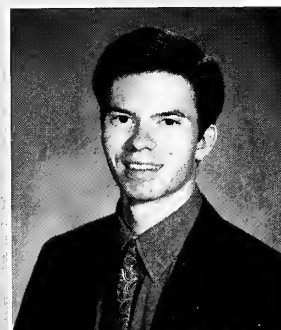
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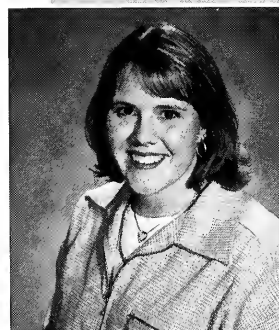
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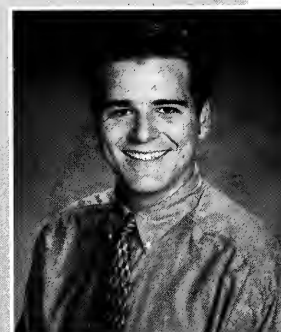
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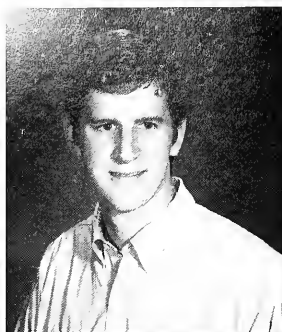
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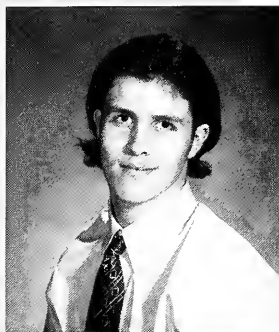
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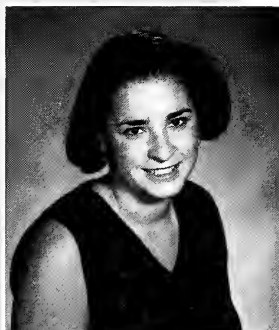
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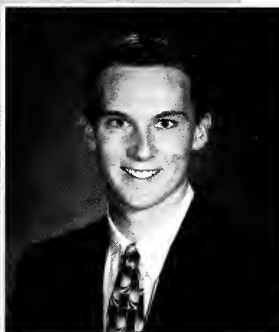
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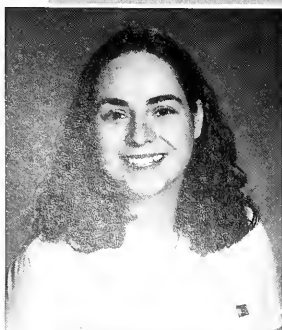
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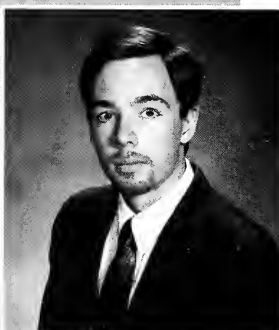
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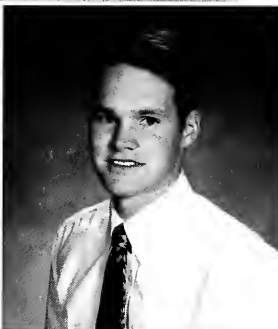
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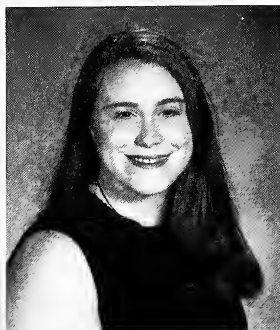
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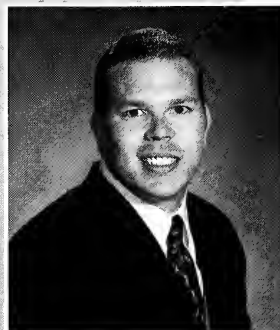
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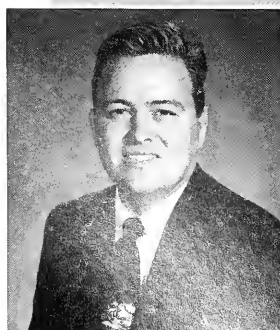
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Expenses

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| Cap & Gown | \$50 |
| Announcements | \$150 |
| Food (off-campus) | \$1500 |
| Going out | \$2000 |
| Grad School Applications | \$50 (each) |
| Grad School Admittance Exams | \$200 (each) |
| Class Ring | \$350 |
| Senior Pictures | \$100 |
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| Approximate Total* | \$4400 |

Every year is
expensive, but
senior year has
additional costs.

* These are all just estimates of senior year expenses. Costs vary depending on the amount of activities one participates in.

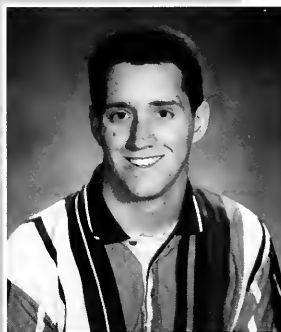
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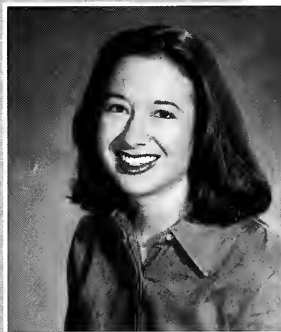
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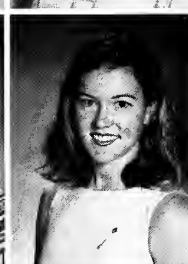
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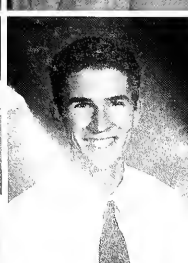
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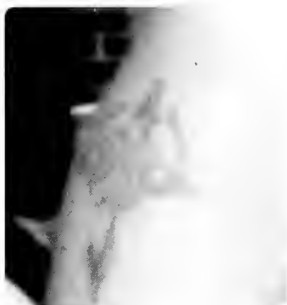
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expressions of art

The origins of tattooing date back to ancient cultures where they were a mark of privilege or royalty. In



moving past negative views that later occurred, tattooing has once again become appealing to many people.

Our generation is always looking for a unique way to express ourselves, whether it be through clothing, hair color, body piercings, or tattoos. Many people do not understand the reason a person would allow themselves to go through the pain of getting a tattoo, but those who do it see it as just one of the many ways to express their personality. Jen Cray described her reason for getting a tattoo by saying, "each tattoo I got to represent either a high or low point in my life-- or, more accurately, the confusion of the line between when you're happy and when you're really depressed. Each symbolizes something. I didn't just want to get a pretty little design."

The main reason for the controversy over tattoos is that they are permanent, which contrasts to other forms of self-expression which are more temporary. Many students chose body piercing as an alternative for this reason. However, others feel that there is more individuality in having a tattoo, because of the wide range of designs that can be chosen. Many, in fact, even design the tattoo themselves.

Recently, a new not-so-permanent form of tattooing has gained popularity. Henna, or Mehndi, tattoos offer the look of a tattoo, but last for only about a month. They come in many designs, and can be purchased at a variety of locations, such as the mall or local beauty supply stores. For those who don't think they could apply them with accuracy, you can even have them put on at a salon.

Despite the many issues pertaining to tattoos, as well as other forms of self-expression, they are a part of what makes a person distinctive.



The tattoo on Jen Cray's left shoulder is "the zodiac sign for Sagittarius (a bow & arrow). Not only does this represent my sign, but it was drawn by my girlfriend and represents her importance in my life."

renaline rush



The rowing machines in the Hollis Center were a popular choice for staying fit.

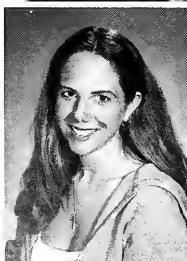
Fitness, health, and getting in shape were continuously talked about across campus. Not only was fitness a popular topic at Stetson, it was seen on television and read about in magazines. With the opening of the Hollis Center last year, students got the opportunity to get in shape without going far at all. However, some chose to do exercise other ways, and in other places. Here are 10 popular ways students chose to get in shape:

1. Tae Bo or kick-boxing
2. Hollis Center fitness room
3. Jogging around DeLand
4. Swimming
5. Step Aerobics classes
6. Volleyball & Basketball
7. Intermural Sports
8. Power-walking
9. Aerobic Videos
10. Weight-lifting

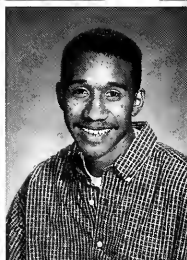
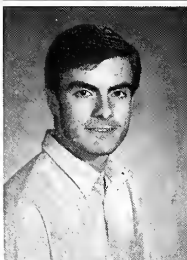
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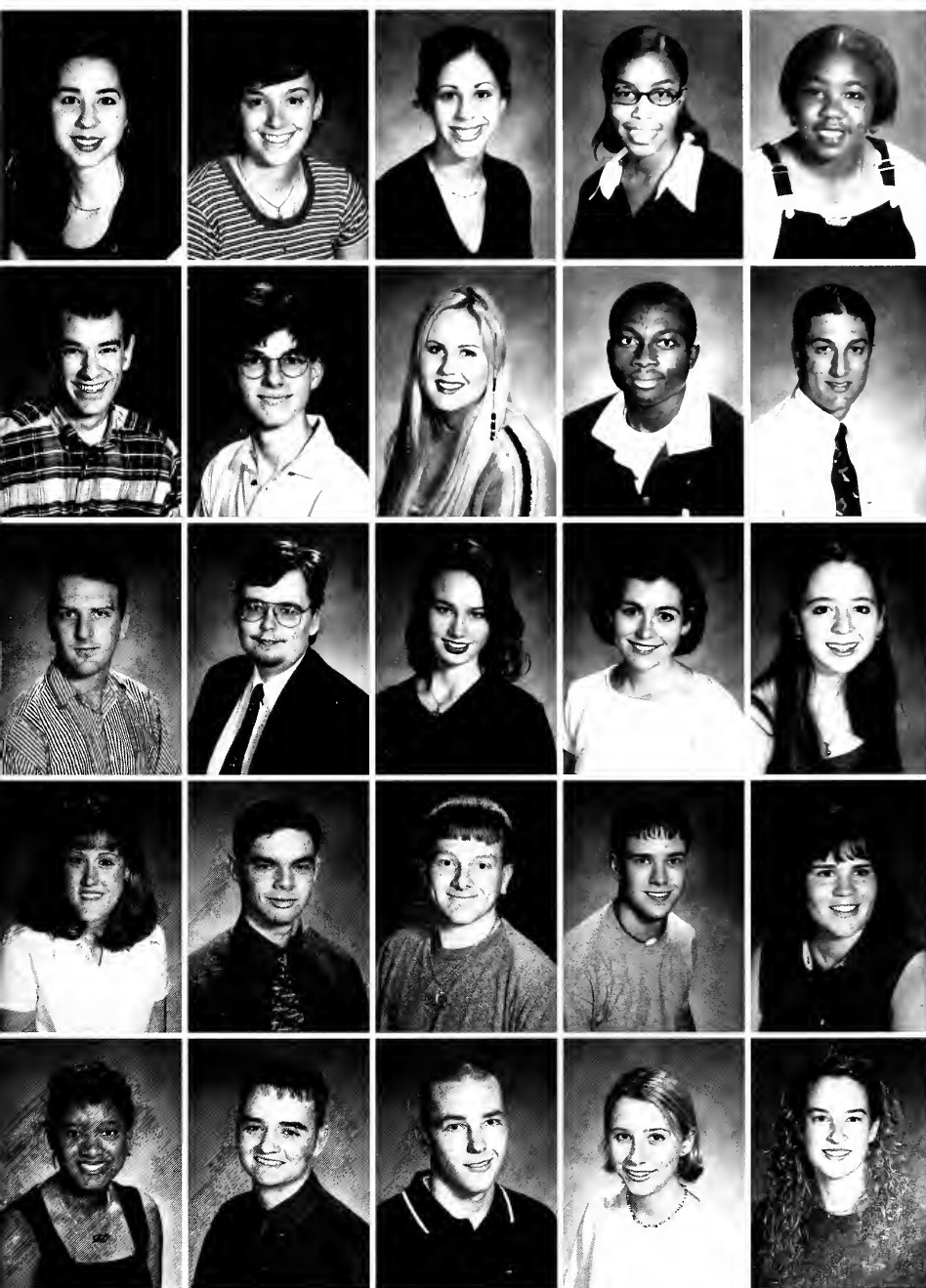


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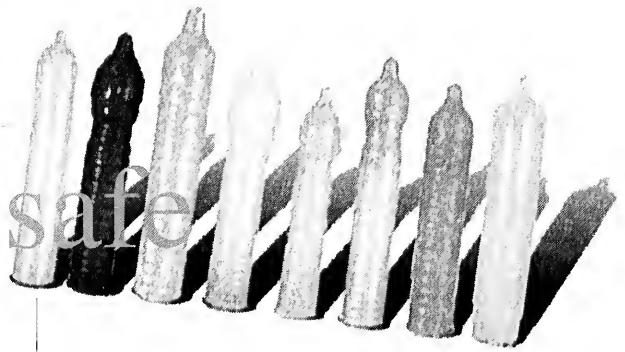
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 Jon Hartl
 Chris Hawkins
 Lauren Hensley

Jovani Hessing
 Jason Hopson
 Kyle Hughes
 Niky Hughes
 Ahnna Johnson

making a safe choice



Sex is a topic that is widely discussed throughout our campus, be it anything from speculations about who's sleeping with who, to discussions on why abstinence is the safest way to go. Because of the many risks involved in having sex, namely pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, there was much attention paid to this subject across campus. The Student Wellness Advisory Team (SWAT) gave demonstrations, Health Services remained a place students could go with questions about sex, and many University Experience classes brought in speakers to discuss this sometimes difficult subject.

The decision of whether or not to have sex was based on many factors, from religious or moral beliefs to safety reasons. Some chose to abstain from sex completely, while others believed that self-pleasure was the safest form of sex. Some were involved in monogamous, long-term relationships, while others took many risks for the sake of experience. The most important thing students were advised to remember when engaging in sexual acts was to use protection. Some RA's provided baskets of condoms in the bathrooms during select weeks, but they could also be obtained from Health Services. Other forms of protection included the many types of birth control, and the new female condom.

Regardless of the choices made, sex is an issue that will always be widely debated and discussed on college campuses worldwide, but the most important thing to remember is to make smart and safe decisions.



The days of "one size fits all" are gone. Just like shoes, there are different condoms for different people and different



condoms for different occasions. Regardless of the type, they all provide the needed protection.



Lisa Ciccarello and Lisa Carlson display their educational wares at the Organizational Fair. They were representing SWAT, an organization that gave demonstrations educating students on sexual choices and terminology. They also gave demonstrations on the proper way to put on a condom.

Some information obtained from www.condomusa.com



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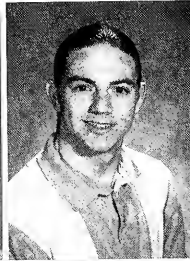
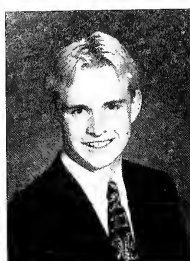


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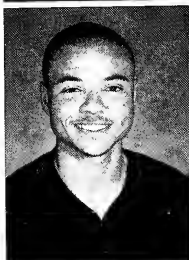


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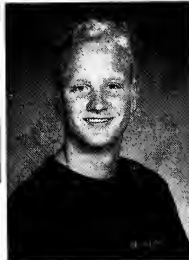
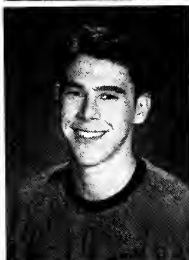
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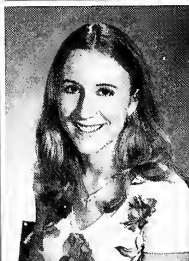
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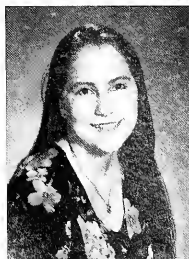
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Dana Otzel
Monica Pace
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repeats itself

The swing revival began in the mid-1990s. By the early 2000s, it had become a trend that was sweeping the country. It was a little risky at first, but by the mid-90s, it was a little less so. From buying a record to learning the dances, to actually dancing at a "Zoot-Suiter," this new trend cut across generational boundaries, with people from their 50's to their teen participating. Here are some bands that have made an important impact on this new wave of swing.

- Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
- Squirrel Nut Zippers
- Cherry Poppin Daddies
- Cab Calloway
- Royal Crown Revue
- Dem Brooklyn Bums
- Swingerhead
- Bellevue Cadillac
- Rocket 88
- Brian Setzer Orchestra



Swingerhead members perform at the CSA event "Any Swing Goes."

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Jessica Pease
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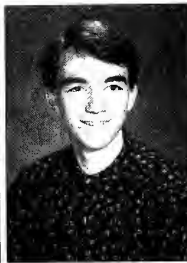
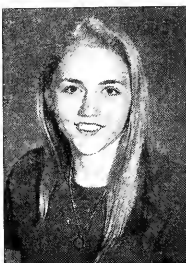
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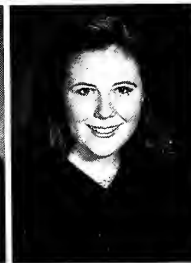
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Nikki St. Amand
Cristina Stewart
Alexandra Stoelzel



Cyndi Stopyro
Layne Stringer
Colleen Sturtz
Colin Andrew Sue-A-Quan
Todd Tarrance



Heather Teasley
Kenneth Thomas
Timothy Thurber
Noddyr Tilavoldiev
Ranell Tinsley



Erin Toelcke
Dawn Trentine
Erin Vandyke
Jennifer Vanetten
Mary Verzaal



midnight food run



Students wait in line to place an order for food at the Hat Rack.

Late night... Whether it's going out to a late night movie or just staying in, students often get hungry after midnight. With most dorms closed at 11 p.m., the Hat Rack is the only place to feed a late night crowd. The Hat Rack, remaining open until midnight, is a week long. Grilled food was served until midnight and people were often seen snacking in their pajamas while reading their textbooks. "I like the fact that the Hat Rack is convenient to get to," said sophomore Wendy Aracich, "...it is great that my appearance doesn't matter when I run in late at night to grab a snack." Whether one wanted fruit, chips, candy, or a hamburger, their craving could often be filled with a trip to the Hat Rack.

Victoria Watson
Amy Watts
Krista Wells
Alisa Whitacre
Kristin Wildeboer



Meaghan Wilkes
Jenny Wills
Sarah Wilson
Amanda Womack
Siu Wah Wong



Names L to R: Christina Wyatt, Matt Yauch, Amanda York, Joshua Young, Katrina Zedan, Margot Zeterberg

THE SCORE



Stetson's co-ed cheerleading squad cheers on the men's varsity basketball team. Many don't see cheerleading as a "sport", however, any cheerleader will tell you that it is a very strenuous and time-consuming athletic activity. Not only are they responsible for getting the crowd "pepped-up" during men's and women's basketball games, but they also attend competitions, work with Synchronicity during half-time shows at the basketball games, and put much effort into perfecting their cheers and stunts.

Many people feel that the Cheerleaders are an important element in creating the positive crowd spirit. The basketball team benefits from a crowd that is into the game. By rooting on the team the crowd gives the players a much needed confidence boost, that allows them to play with as much spirit possible.



On a beautiful fall day, Revai Irwin leads the women's cross country team in one of their conference games. After many days

of early mornings and long practices paid off, the women's cross country team ahead of the rest.

Our athletes showed much spirit throughout the year as we ran up the score.

Students cheered and looked on as our teams made the most of their talents. Whether you were part of a team, a member of the cheerleading or dance squad, or just an avid Hatter fan; for all the athletes and spectators, Stetson athletics provided opportunities for everyone. It allowed for leadership growth and development, and gave the athletes a chance to grow both physically and mentally. It gave the athletes a reason to do well, and provided them with a goal to focus on and achieve. The athletic program also brought together students from all over campus, who united with Hatter spirit with the hopes our team would come away with a victory. We continued traditions, such as the pep-rally, and began new ones with the ringing of the victory bell in the Hollis Center. By showing our spirit, on and off the field, we made an impact.

Ginny Bencivenga takes a moment to concentrate on making her second foul shot. These free shots make the difference when playing a top team, such as the Lady Gators from the University of Florida. Some games can be very close in score, so even a few extra points can make a big difference.



Van Morris is closely guarded by a Bethune-Cookman player in a game played at the Dayton Beach Ocean Center. The Wildcats played strong defense, forcing the Hatters to improve their "ball handling" skills.



Common Goals

FACT: The varsity women's soccer team ended its sixth season with a record of four wins and fourteen losses. The girls were coached by Bob Wilson, a Stetson graduate from 1986, who used to coach the Orlando Lions. The men's varsity soccer team finished their season with eight wins, eight losses, and one tie. Head Coach Sean Murphy took this team to new heights in his inaugural season as head coach. He took his experience from playing professional soccer and applied it to help the Stetson men's soccer program in its sixth year.

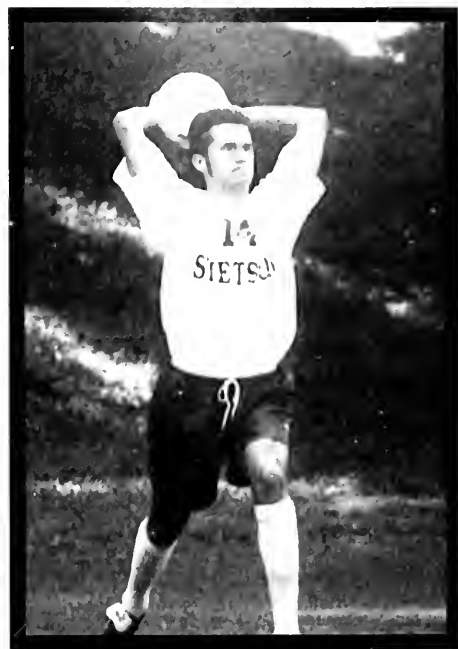
FINDING: In addition to traveling around Florida, the women's team also played in Troy, Alabama and High Point, North Carolina. Erin Gidney put it best when she said, "This was a building year. We had nine new freshman that replaced our graduated seniors." The men's team opening game was against Florida International, with an excited crowd of 693. The players also traveled to Jacksonville for an early season tournament and later in the season were invited to the Central Florida Invitational.

STATS: The highlight of the women's season was their opening game against University of South Florida, when they took the Bulls into overtime. Junior, Kristy Porcelli led the Hatters with four goals and six assists. The men's offensive game was led by the Norwegian connection of Stian Tokiassen and Kjell Aashein. Stian scored the team high of fifteen goals.

WINS: The Lady Hatter had two exciting wins at the end of the season against Barton and Florida Atlantic University both in overtime. The men's season ended with two wins over University of South Florida and Belmont.

LOSSES: Unfortunately, their efforts of the women's teams were not enough and they ended up 0-4 in the conference. The men's team had a few disappointing conference losses to Jacksonville, University of Central Florida and Campbell.

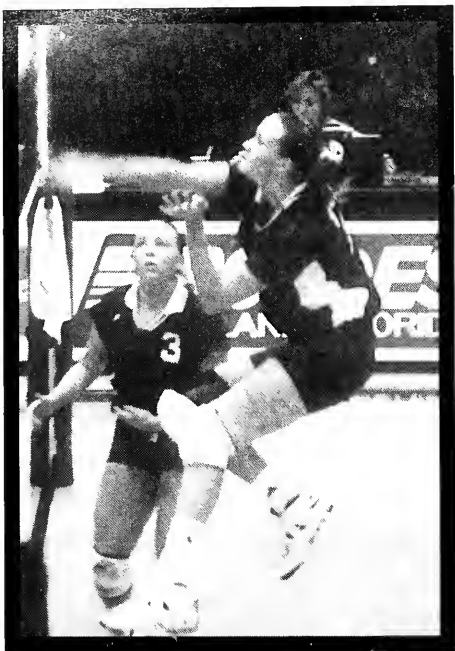
Adelle Townsend takes the ball down the field as Stetson women's soccer takes on LIU.



Stian Tobiassen, Richard Serianni, Max Pesce and Matthew Zirkelbach are all discussing a game plan. These pre-game discussions helped out the men's team as they had a great year. All in all, this unity helped the team all throughout the season.

Freshman Jaelyn Canania, number 21, is clearing the ball from the back field during a women's varsity game against LIU. Muscular legs are an important part of soccer, not only for sprinting up and down the field, but also for long-range kicks. The ability to clear the ball from the Stetson defence side contributes to the high-paced game that the Stetson Hatters play.

The women's volleyball team had a home volleyball match on Tuesday. The women's team played very well this season appearing to be very confident in all of their opponents. The women come back to school extremely prepared for the fall season and had a great year.



The women's volleyball team congratulates each other after getting a point. Anna Richardson, number 12, is heading back to her position to begin playing again. Overall, the volleyball team had a good year marked by many home victories.

Two women on the volleyball team go up for a block against Flagler college. The team played many closely contested games, which were very thrilling. This year's team was very close and all the players balanced each other out nicely to have a great year.



“Dig” the Game

FACT:

The Stetson's women's volleyball team finished just under .500 with a record of twelve wins and fifteen losses. Janice Holder, a Stetson graduate herself, coached the Lady Hatters for her eleventh season.

FINDING: They traveled around Florida and to Statesboro, Georgia; Charleston, South Carolina; Nashville, Tennessee; and Buies Creek, North Carolina. The average attendance of these games were 142 people. Bringing the total attendance up to 1,708.

STATS:

Both Taryn Lynn and Amanda Lang sacrificed their bodies while becoming defensive specialists. Miki Ford rose above all challenges as the top blocker. Amy Curless recorded 267 kills while Miki Ford came up with 283 to both come out on top of their game.

WINS:

The season started out with a big win over New York Tech. They also won the season series against Jacksonville by taking three of the four games. They ended the season with one win and three losses in the conference.

LOSSES:

The team's efforts at the Edmund's Center was not enough to beat their conference rival Florida Atlantic University.

Lace It Up

FACT:

The men's cross-country team had a great year. Incoming freshmen Mike Cianiulli and Steve Seguin along with newcomers Cedric Gil and Tommy Leclair added to the returning team of Mario Jaramillo, Sal Mancini, and James Kasper to form the best team Stetson has seen in years. Natalie Kozak and Angela Gay, first year students, and newcomers Revei Irwin and Jennifer Junk added to the women's team this year. Rounding out the rest of the team were returners Leslie Thomas, Christine Markey, and Natalie Lyman.

FINDING:

The men's team had three runners who broke the thirty minute barrier this season (Cianiulli, Kasper, Seguin).

These key members will all be returning for another stellar year next fall. On the women's side, Natalie Kozak, freshman, placed as the team's number one runner.

STATS:

The men's and women's team are both prepared to enter next season. "This was a great year for us. The team blended together very nicely. Everybody on both teams will be returning next year which will make us a powerhouse in the TAAC (Trans American Athletic Conference)," said junior Mario Jaramillo.

WINS:

At the annual Hatter invite the men's team placed second and women placed fourth, top finishes for both teams this season.

LOSSES:

Stetson cross-country didn't do as well as planned in the TAAC (Trans American Athletic Conference) meet held in Sanford University in Atlanta, Georgia. The men's team finished 11th out of twelve and the women's team placed 12th out of twelve.





Christine Markey and Jennifer Junk stretch out before a race. It is extremely important for all runners to go through this routine in order to reduce the number of unnecessary injuries during a meet. This process allows their muscles to get used to the strenuous amount of activity that they are about to undertake.

Sophomore Sal Mancini starts making his move at the first meet of the season. The team usually starts practicing in the middle of August for the season which begins in September. The annual race held at the University of Central Florida in Orlando starts off every year. This is a very important race because it usually sets the tone for the season. The season is concluded with the TAAC Conference meet held at Georgia State University on October 31st.

Will R... triple-threat position... dribble, pass, or shoot... one of the many fundam... Arnold has taught to his te... Basketball team relies on these... during all of their games. They go back to the basics, especially when it counts the most, in conference games, such as this one, against Samford.



The point guard is able to go one-on-one with his man because the Hatters have spread the floor enough to allow many different options. The team will continue to run pick-and-rolls until they are open. If the other players are unable to get away from their man, then Stetson will drive the lane for either a lay-up, pull-up or a dish when he gets double teamed.

Van Morisson brings the ball past half court while the offense sets up on the other side. The Hatters basketball team not only has height, but also strong ball handlers. Good guards are a very important part of a successful team. If you have capable dribblers, there is no... The point-guard must... all the players are set-up in the right place.





Full Court Press

FACT:

The Men's Varsity Basketball team at Stetson has one thing in common with the famous Chicago Bulls, not their record, but their head coach, Murray Arnold. It is true Arnold not only coached many famous Stetson players, but also the legendary Michael Jordan.

FINDING: The average attendance of their games was 2,000 fans. The Hatters played some powerhouses this season including Tulane, the Citadel, and Notre Dame. Their team came from all around the country and even Scotland.

STATS: Garrett Davis, number 21, led the team in overall points and in three pointers averaging almost 17 points. Kenneth Johnson, number 25, also proved to be a strong three-point shooter. Sebasti Singletary and Santos Hampton led the team the boards with an average of eight rebounds a game. Together they totaled over 200 rebounds for the season.

WINS:

One of the most impressive games of the season was when Jacksonville University came to Deland. The hatters pulled off a 61-62 overtime win in front of almost 4,000 screaming fans.

LOSSES: The Men started off their extremely long season with two difficult loses in South Carolina. The first of these two games was a close Conference game verse Furman University. Their other road loss was less exciting against Clemson University.

Pep It Up

FOCUS:

The main reason the Athletic Department sponsored this event was to gain school spirit and to bring together athletes from all different sports. Despite the fact that these students participated in different activities, they had a common interest of supporting the Hatter Spirit as well as promoting their individual sports.

WHO: Representatives from every Stetson athletic team were present to participate in the activities and to support those taking part in the planned activities. Sections were formed and marked by color to represent what team the specific section would be rooting for.

WHAT: Contests consisted of spaghetti eating, rubber glove milking, and therefore lots of cheering. This Edmunds Center event bolstered school spirit by separating the students into competitive groups who were led by the cheerleaders, the dance team "Syncraticity", and other recruited section leaders.

WINNER: The winning team was the blue team, who was aided by the soccer team. Leader Brian Crooks accepted the prize, a giant crown, on behalf of the blue section and passed it onto the soccer team in thanks for their support.

RESULT: The pep rally was successful in raising school spirit for all the teams, but especially for the upcoming basketball games against Jacksonville University and The Citadel. Jennifer Corley remarked, "I was disappointed by the low number of people, however was impressed by the amount of spirit those who did come expressed."





The women of the golf and softball teams show their support for the other varsity sports by attending the pep rally and cheering from the stands. Some over-enthused girls in the crowd get out of hand trying to get the green team's captain's attention in hope that their cheering section's team would take the crown.

Ashley Miller and Kristi Hare use teamwork to milk a rubber glove. The object was to fill a 16 oz. cup with the milk from the "udder". The team who filled the cup first was deemed the winner of this game. The red team took the win of the glove-milking competition. This was one of the many competitions used to promote team spirit at the pep rally in the Edmunds Center.

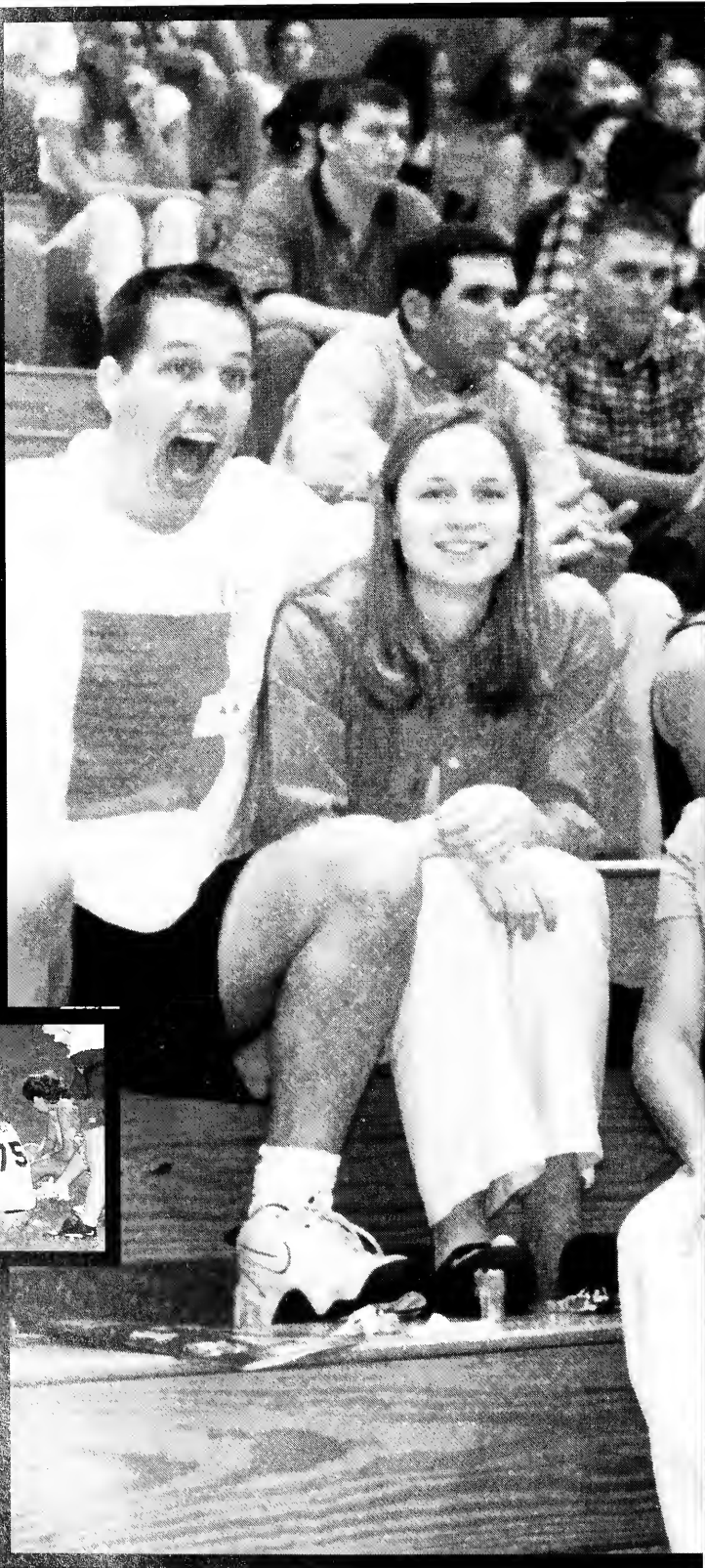
Step... to the next level... These co-ed teams... down. The champion of the... which consisted of a mix of Lambda Chi and Alpha Xi's. Tired at the end of a hard game well played, they will all go home happy. The intermural program is growing every year to include all of the sports needed to keep Sietson students occupied all year-long.



Flag football is one of the first intermural sports of the seasons. The Alpha Xi's don't waste any time while out on the field. Like the Alpha Xi team, most of the groups have male coaches that help advise them on the best ways to win. The goal of these teams is to make it to the finals for a chance to win the championship, get T-shirts, and earn points for the all-important C-cup.



Greek and non-greeks alike are excited about the intramural program and are enjoying attending a basketball game in the Hollis Center. Intramural games give students an opportunity to have a break from their hectic schedule of classes and studying. These games allow for friendly competition and a physical release.





Only Amateurs FACT:

The purpose of the Intramural Sports Program is to organize and facilitate sports for all male and female members of the student body. Each year, a wide variety of activities are provided so that each individual may find one or more sports in which to engage.

FINDING:

Intramural events carry a long legacy here at Stetson University and are an important tradition for the Greek system as well as with the entire student body. Intramural Sports is an important facet of the recreational department at Stetson, enabling those who are not already affiliated with a college sports team to participate competitively.

SPORTS:

Fall Semester intramural events began with Flag Football, and continued with Tennis, Soccer, Indoor Volleyball, and Ping-Pong. The Spring Semester sports included Basketball, Bowling, Ultimate Frisbee, Softball, and Sand Volleyball.

EVENTS:

Aside from these events, many other smaller tournaments were held to raise money for a variety of causes.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a basketball invitational tournament to raise money for the Special Olympics. A separate Schick Superhoops Basketball tournament sponsored by the school was also included in the spectrum of competitive athletic activities.

LOSSES:

The Intramural Sports Program also offers an employment opportunity for students. Many positions such as Contest officials, event staffs, and site supervisors are needed to maintain organized and fair play.

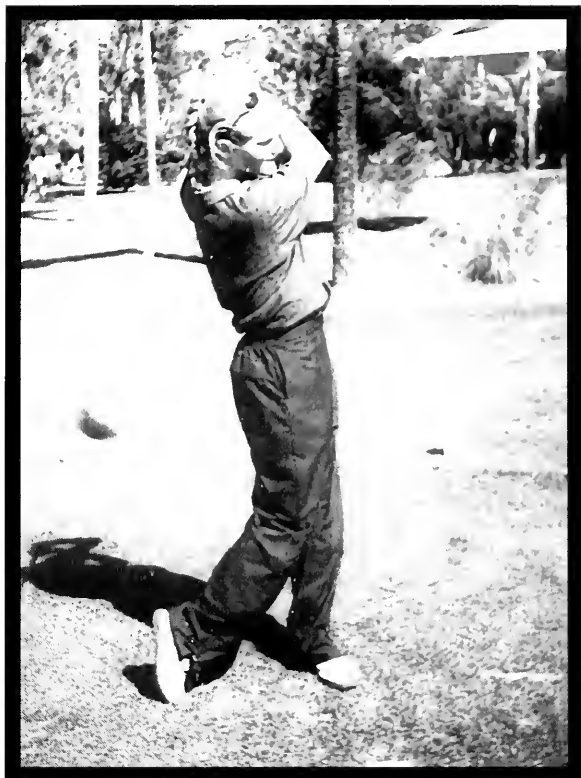
Club & Racquet

FACT: Despite a slow start to their season, the women's tennis team had what it took when push came to shove. The seven girls that made up the team bonded together to make every match count. The men's tennis team has players from all around the globe: Norway, Yugoslavia, the Czech Republic, Germany, England, and of course America. While the members of the men's golf team came from all around the country, they didn't travel too far from DeLand to participate in their tournaments. All of their matches were in Florida, with the exception of the Trans American Athletic Conference championships held in Atlanta, Georgia. The 1998-1999 men's golf team was a more experienced team than in the past. They only had five matches for their '99 season, but three of them were in the Carolina's, including the Trans American Athletic Conference Tournament, in Buies Creek, North Carolina. The women's golf team got to travel throughout the sunshine state to courses in Tallahassee, Ormond Beach, Orlando, and Miami.

FINDING: Most of the men's and women's tennis tournaments were played in Florida, including the Trans American Athletic Conference championships that Stetson hosted. The Stetson University Hatters almost always had home court advantage. Both of the teams were coached by Pierre Pilote, who was in his 6th season as head coach. He was responsible for turning Hatter tennis into one of the most successful programs at Stetson. The men's and women's teams have increased their win total in the last four years. Due to his success in changing the tennis program here he had a new title of director of tennis. He job includes coaching both teams as well as overseeing the Many Toll Tennis Center. The women's golf team had been coached for the past four years by Nancy Rubin-Sharff, an LPGA tour member who has also worked with NBC Sports. Bob Weickel was in his 19th year as head coach of the men's tennis team. He is a 1960 Springfield graduate who has added to the Stetson men's golf program.



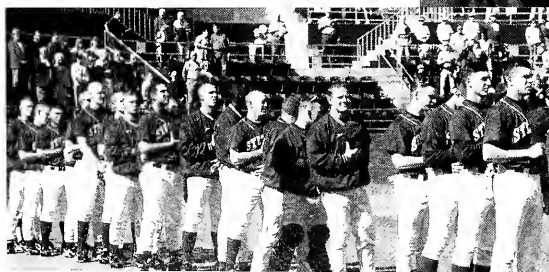
Jamie Meyer, sophomore, from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, teed off on the first hole. The women's golf team here is playing in Orlando at the Tusawilla course. This tournament was hosted by Rollins College. Teeing off is an important part of golf. The women's team had a strong season.



Marcus Andreson finishes off an impressive rally in a tough match at the net. Andreson is another addition to the international Men's tennis team. He was an integral part of the winning season of the Stetson Men's tennis team.

Taryn Lynn is returning a difficult serve in the tournament against conference rival Sanford. Fundamentals were the keys to success for the women's tennis team. The team plays at the Mary Stoll Stadium.

Pieces of the team's success. It was an important season for Lenny and his teammates, as they won the state championship with the number of runs scored against Bethune-Cookman. One of their new fielders, the first one that the team played at home field, Conrad Field at Melching Park.



Baseball is as much of an American tradition as apple pie. Before every game, all the players and fans take a moment to show their respect for their country during the playing of the National Anthem. This particular playing of the National Anthem was during the ceremony of dedication for the new field.

Jason Shipley, number 12, is in the outfield and ready to field any ball. Baseball is a team sport, to which every member is an integral part of their success. The outfielders have a lot of ground area to cover. They must be quick to react to the ball, enough to catch the fly ball, and enough to catch the ground ball. They must be able to catch the ball and throw it back to the infield.





At the Plate

FACT:

Stetson University's baseball team has reached a high standard of winning due to two factors: 1) a continued commitment to excellence and 2) an outstanding tradition of winning.

FINDING: The men's baseball team is coached by Pete Dunn. Dunn is a Stetson alumni who is in his 19th season as head coach in which time he has coached over 1,125 games. He holds the record of 138 TAAC wins. He has coached nine All-Americans and six TAAC most valuable players. He has guided 44 of his players to be signed professionally. Coach Dunn, himself has been awarded the Trans American Athletic Conference "Coach of the Year" four times. Facts like these have earned him a reputation as one of the nation's finest baseball coaches. He averages 36 wins per season and has won 63% of all games he has coached.

STATS:

The Stetson baseball hitting was led by Vinnie Rinaldi, number 2, with a hitting average of .354 and nine home runs. Frank Corr, number 19, had the most total bases and RBI's. Ned French, number 9, and Lee Bagley, number 24, ran in for the most runs scored. The Stetson men's pitching team is held strong Lenny DiNardo and Jeff House.

WINS: In the baseball team's first conference series of three games they won two of these games at home against Samford. Overall record of 23 wins, with 17 home, 6 away, and 11 in the TAAC conference.

LOSSES: The '98-'99 season started out with three throw away losses to Miami and South Florida. Overall 31 losses, with 14 home, 17 away, and 19 at TAAC.

Field Of Dreams

FACT:

After its construction in 1932, Conrad field hosted thousands of baseball games, which enabled fans to rally and support their team. Now after 67 years, Deland's "ball-park" has seen new construction and a new name. **THE NAME:**

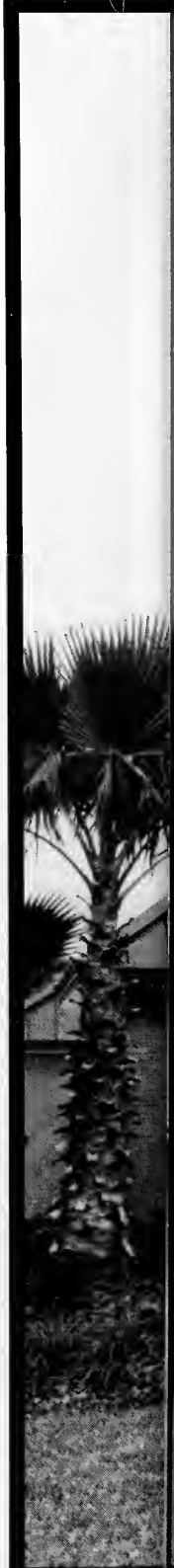
Conrad Park, initially named for the family that made its original construction possible by donating the necessary land, is now officially Melching Field at Conrad Park. A generous donation of \$500,000 from Luella Nichols Melching, honoring her late husband Dale and family members, was made toward the construction of the new Stadium. The gift came from a family that has "supported Stetson for decades" according to University President H. Douglas Lee.

HISTORY:

H. Dale Melching, for whom the stadium is named, played varsity baseball and basketball. He graduated in 1944 and was inducted into the Stetson Sports hall of fame in 1978. Until Conrad's land donation sparked the construction of the new field in 1932, the city's baseball teams and other organizations used Cummings and Hulley fields on Stetson's campus.

TODAY:

Melching field was dedicated on February 12, and officially opened the '99 home season for the Hatters. The first game on the new field proved victorious for Stetson, defeating Louisville in the first of a three-game series.





Hundreds of fans congregated on dedication night to see the Stetson Hatters take on their first home game opponents, the Louisville Cardinals. The newly constructed stadium features larger box seats, wider steps and isles, and newer bleacher seats. Spectators now have a better view of the field and players as well as more comfortable seating.

Both the inside and outside grounds of the new stadium are beautifully landscaped with palm trees, shrubs, and other foliage. The stadium's new look is due in part to the fencing and use of brick in its construction. These two elements add character and class to the stadium, making it a more interesting ball park. In addition to the new look, parking spaces have been added around the entire park, creating easier access to games.

Amy White, number 25, is playing point guard. She works well because of her quick defense. The point guard is at the top of the key. Defense is the key to winning. It remains to be an easy job. Defense also gives the offense a chance to catch their breath, while the defense opponents out. This will allow them a better chance to run with the ball while on offense.



Coach Dee Romine uses the knowledge from her 15 years of coaching experience to help the girls come out on top and win. Using a white-board, she goes over their own weak spots as well as their opponents'. She gives them things to think about and points out their own strengths.

Pointguard Marsha Harris is guarded at the top of the key. She can see the entire floor and has many options of the play as well as the players that may have a chance to steal the ball from the opponent. She is a good shooter and has a good sense of timing and has a good sense of timing and has a good sense of timing. She is a good shooter and has a good sense of timing.





On The Rim

FACT:

The women's basketball team is a strong combination of girls of all ages from Florida to Colorado. They traveled from Florida to Alabama, North Carolina, and Georgia.

FINDING:

Dee Romine is in her sixth year as head coach of the women's basketball team. Mrs. Romine has taken her team to a new level in this short time at Stetson.

STATS: Audrey Kull, number 21.

led the women's team with twenty-nine three-pointers.

Cher Dyson and Nicole Knappmiller carried the offensive end of the team both averaging over 13 points a game. Nicole Knappmiller also headed the number of rebounds on the defensive and offensive end.

WINS: Jacksonville University proved

to be no competition for the Hatters in their 90-69 conference win. They ended their season with a record of 7 wins and 16 losses in regular season and 5 wins and 8 losses in conference play.

LOSSES:

On the road the Hatters suffered a difficult 72-59 loss against Jacksonville University. The team could not pull through against University of Florida, Gators, and ranked 20th in the nation.

Fast Pitch

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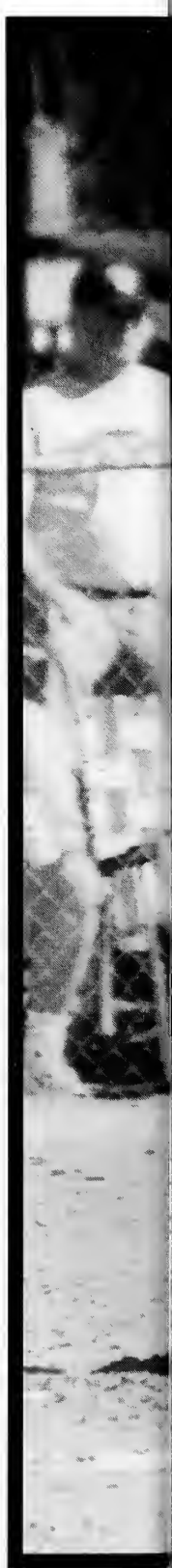
The 1999 season is only the second season that the Stetson Hatters have had participated in the fast-pitch league. Their coach Frank Griffen has led their team into this next level while becoming one of the most winning coaches in Division I softball.

FINDING: The women's softball team is a young one, that is being turned into one of the top teams in the Trans American Athletic Conference. Their team is only graduating two player and has four juniors. Many of this season's starters are only freshman with no collegiate experience.

STATS: Number 3, Sabrina Isley hit for the highest batting average for the women Hatters. Katie Harrigan, number 18, and Heather McCrimmon, number 16, tied with two home runs for the season. Harrigan also had thirty-three RBI's for the season. Marriah Cobb stole a total of twelve bases to help her score a total of twenty-four runs. Melissa Edwards controlled the outfield with 1.000 fielding percentage.

WINS: The Stetson University team started their season off with a four game winning streak. They won all four games in their first series against Bethune-Cookman. Another high point for this year's team was their first conference game, in which they beat Mercer back to back, eight to four and two to one. After losing their first game to Cornell they came back later in the same day to win. One of the highlights of the season came late in the season with a huge win over the Nationally ranked Florida Gators.

LOSSES: Florida Atlantic University proved to be a challenge for the Stetson women. They lost all four of their games to FAU. University of South Florida also caused some problems for the Hatters.





The entire women's softball team is in a huddle getting their last assignments. This is an important time to build-up their confidence and to build school spirit. Their teammates account for most of the support that the Hatter's softball team gets.

Heather McCrimmon, number 16 is waiting for the University of Florida's pitcher to pitch her the ball. Hitting was a strong part of the Stetson University women's softball team. This game was one of their most exciting games. They beat the nationally ranked Florida Gators 4-2 on their home field.

Kim Hosley is captain of the cheerleading squad and one of the male cheerleaders. He performs daring stunts to raise the crowd's spirits. The squad practiced the stunts that they performed at the gym in order to be fully trained, the cheerleaders from other schools. Cheerleaders must be in good physical condition then participants in other sports, and if you are a cheerleader, they will be sure to tell you that cheerleading is a sport that demands long hours, hard work, and dedication.



The men's and women's basketball team was cheered on by a newly improved co-ed cheerleading squad. During the games they chanted encouragement, did stunts and helped the crowd and players get fired up. During time out they took center stage and included props, like this flag. Not only did this squad cheer for the basketball games, but they also competed in a tournament on the national level and placed. This program is heading to new heights.

Members of Synchronicity final get out all of their hard work to practice for the half-time of one of the guys' games. They perform their movements in perfect synchronization. All of the cheerleaders are in good physical condition then participants in other sports, and if you are a cheerleader, they will be sure to tell you that cheerleading is a sport that demands long hours, hard work, and dedication.



Born To Move

FACT:

The Synchronicity and the Hatter cheerleaders danced and cheered for all of the men and women's home basketball games. The members of these two teams had their work cut out for them practicing six days a week and attending all of the games for both of these Varsity sports.

Squads:

Synchronicity was made up of 10 dancers. Co-captain, Gina Baker and Luly Pina, who graduated in December 1998, made up a majority of the dances.

FINDING:

The new varsity cheerleading coach introduced a more contemporary edge to the team. Part of this change included the cheerleading squad competing on the national level. Sue Largent coached synchronicity in her 4th year as head coach at Stetson. Their busy practice schedule did not allow them to participate in any competitions. Not only did they dance at half time for all of the basketball games they also performed at the some of the opening baseball teams. They suited up for the dedication of Melching field at Conrad Park and for the grand opening game.

Rowing Success

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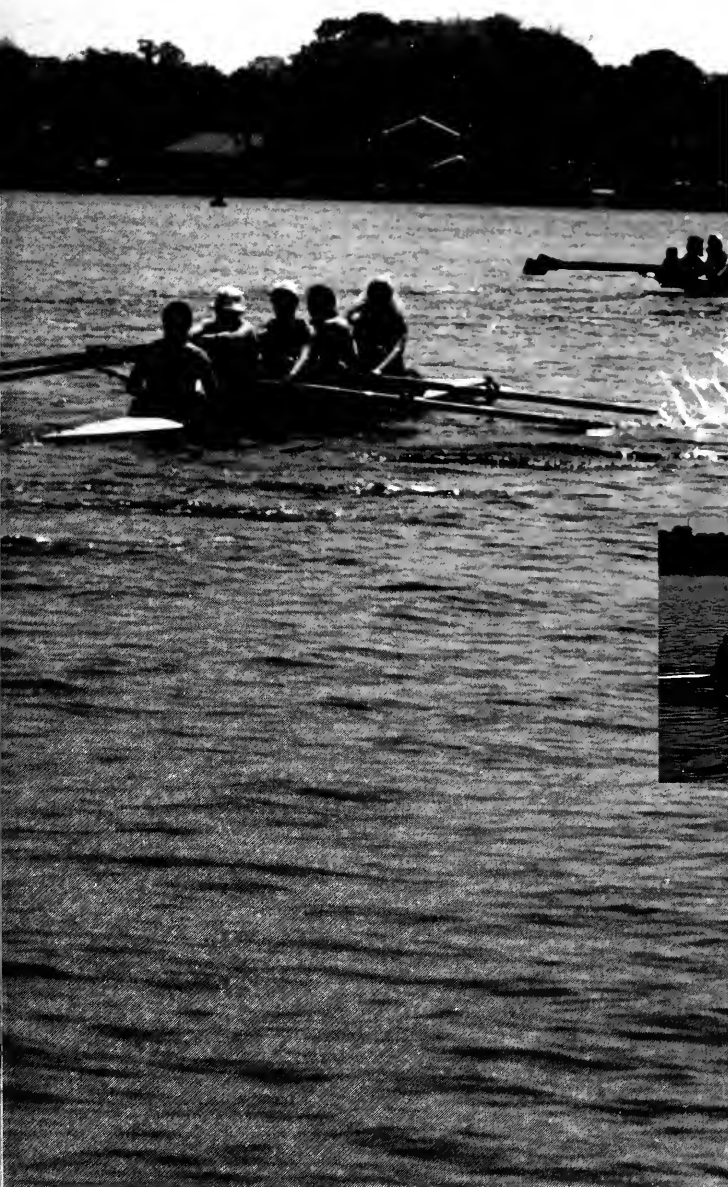
The women and men's crew teams have one of the busiest practice schedule of all the varsity sport teams at Stetson. Their practices start at 5:30 in the morning six days a week at the Beresford yacht club. Crew was originally started at Stetson in 1989 as a club sport. In '91 it became a varsity sport. Since then the crew team has grown in numbers and stature.

FINDING: Stetson brought coach Charles Huthmarker, a '92 Stetson alumni from the Yale crew team. This is his second try as Stetson's head coach. Huthmarker talked about coaching at Stetson and said "I'm excited about being back to Stetson. I know it is going to be a challenge, but I am up for it. Having rowed at Stetson, I have a vested interest in the program and hope to keep it going strong." The 1998-1999 season is a rebuilding year with only two returning rowers.

STATS: Both the men's and women's crew teams improved consistently throughout the year. Especially the women's boats came in higher rankings every race. Besides regattas, the crew teams also participated in a 24-hour "Erg-A-Thon", in which they raised a few hundred dollars for their program. They also had a "Row-A-Thon" to Sanford, which totaled over 40 miles. All of the crew members are involved in Habitat for Humanity and help run the Daytona races to make extra money.

WINS: The women's team won the Southeast Intercollegiate Rowing Association race and are going to the Dad Val. Regatta. This race is the small school national championship. The Men's novice four boat made it to the semifinals in the SIRA race beating Notre Dame in an amazing 500 meter sprint.

LOSSES: It was a slow starting season for the men and women's teams. In their first novice race of the year the men finished 8 of 8 and the women 4 and 5 of 8. It has been an uphill battle ever since then.



The women's crew team is all about teamwork. Whether they are on or off the water, they always help one another. The effort and teamwork put in at each practice was greatly felt during the races where every second would count. These novice rowers learned everything about crew in a few short months. They are the future of this growing program.

The men's and women's crew team participated in many events outside of their regattas. One of these was the 40-mile row-a-thon to Sanford. The teams filled co-ed boats of eight people each. Days like these helped to make the crew team a unified group of students. The team not only participated in sporting events, but also sponsored many on campus events to raise money, such as the "Erg-a-thon." The team was also visible at events put on for incoming students. They hope to recruit new members and keep the team growing year after year.

SURROUNDINGS



Shelley Stoops, freshman, is seen buying books for classes. At the beginning of the year all students stand in long lines after finding books for their classes to purchase them. The overall sentiment around campus, is that the books sold in the bookstore are a little on the pricy side.

There are alternatives, like buying books off the internet from companies such as Efollet and Amazon, which specialize in selling discounted books. Although these books might be cheaper, it takes the companies weeks to send them to the students. The bookstore also sells used books, which are not as pricey as the brand new books. Either way, everyone is fully prepared as classes get underway. Once classes are over, students are able to sell back their books for cash. This, to many, is the best part of the year as classes are over and students fill their wallets with some extra cash.

Kevin Korey attends the career fair. This year, to begin the fall semester, is a great way for many students to find a new job.

The career fair is the first of many opportunities for students to come to Stetson to recruit students.



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Local businesses were visited often by students. "It's nice to have the downtown area when I need something quickly," commented one student. Since DeLand is a small town, students traveled to both Daytona and Orlando for shopping and fun. Since DeLand is considered part of Central Florida, local attractions could be visited easily. Some even decided to work outside of DeLand. "Since Orlando is a larger city, it has a lot more to offer than DeLand," said sophomore Tiare Tekurio, "I work at one of the theme parks." During the fall, students gave back to the community by participating in Greenfeather, which raised over \$10,000 for local charities. Stetson also aided the community by helping fund the opening of the Conrad Park baseball complex on Woodland Boulevard. By both giving and taking, we made an impact.

Many students need breaks during the school year. Vivian Brandon is seen at the Sanford Mall. This mall, a mere 20 minutes from campus, was a regular handout for some students. Besides having popular stores where students could shop, it also housed a movie theater that provided a different venue.



Robin Ellison and Jean Gallick eat lunch in the Commons. Students can buy food with their meal cards for points or as a "meal". Because certain students were required to have a specific meal plan, many out there as a necessity.



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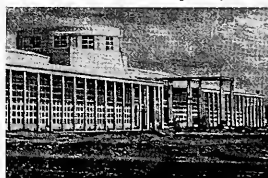
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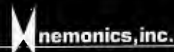


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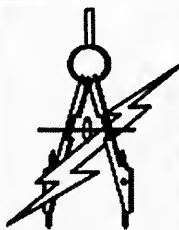
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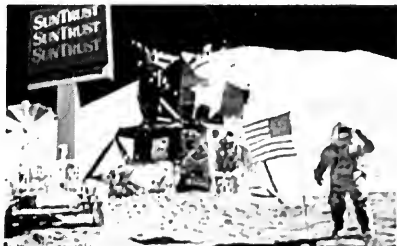
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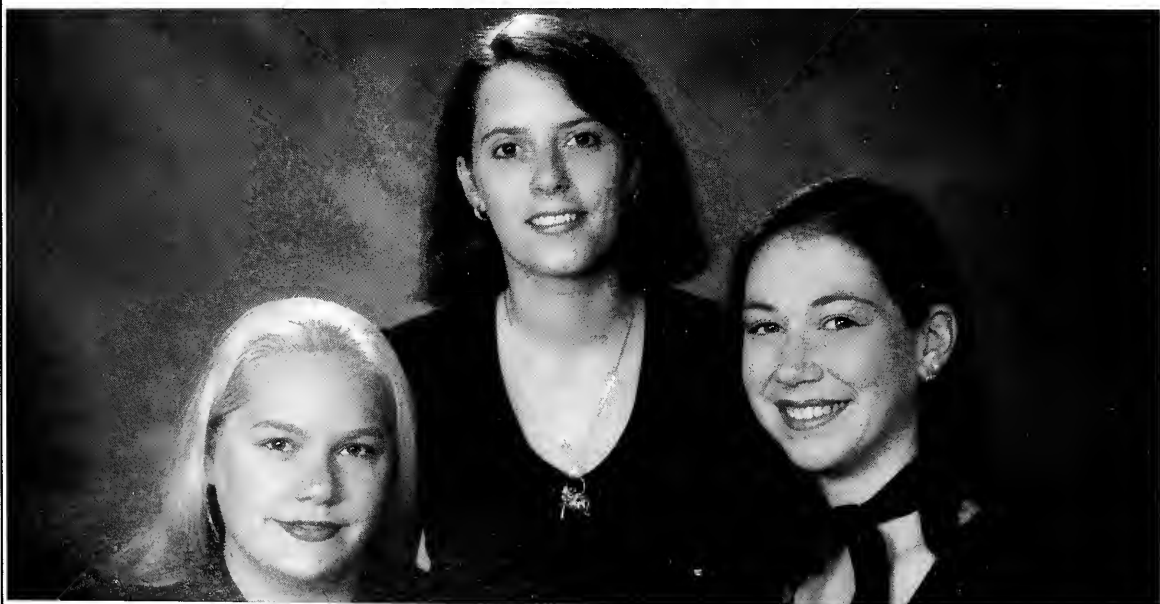
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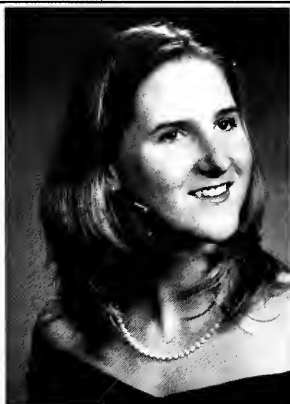
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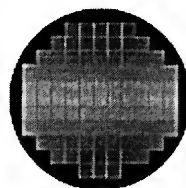
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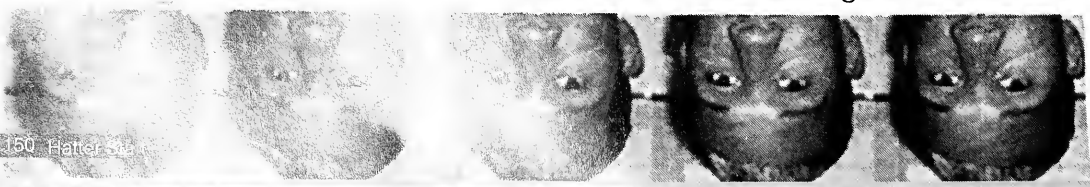
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Brian owns way too much girl music

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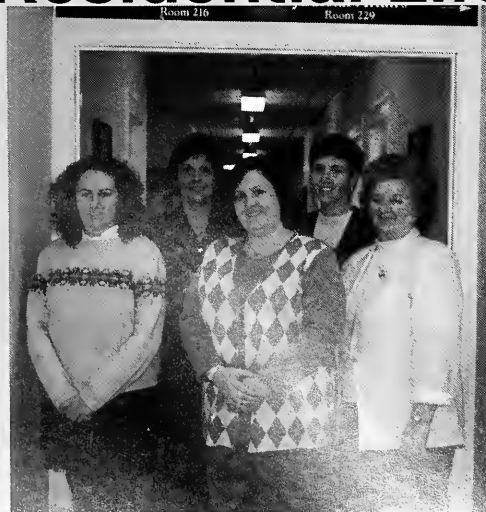
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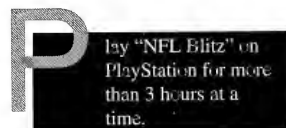
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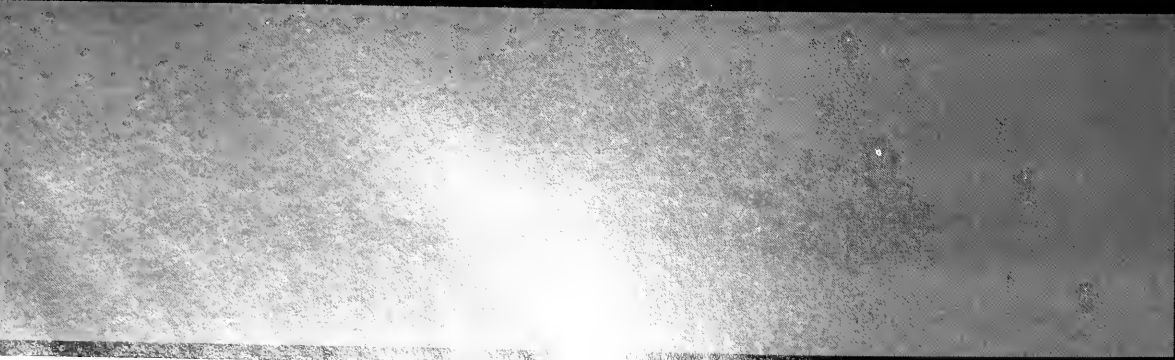
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